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stands. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. I announce myself as a candidate for horable office of Justice of the Peace 18. If elected, which I have no doubt ill discharge my date to the best of wiedge.

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aught to know and act better, but it has long since been the desire of a heartless settof tyrants to distroy fhe good old Constitution, framed tor us by our forefathers, the martyrs of the American Revolution. All should rise up and say, that this is the people's Government, and no one manushall ever rule or ruin it. Our fathers fought, bled and died for it that we might be free, and now let us unite and rally to the polls and fight a good fight without the shedding of blood; now

is the time. I was pleased to see that L. W. Grant was nominated for Senator from old Calhoun. I will be down to see you before long and want to shake your hand good. It is nice weather now, and the farmers are The citizens of Beats 2 and 3 will getting sick; the cotton crop is please be prompt in answering all getting in the grees and things are questions asked by the enumerator beginning to need work generally, of the census, as the law requires Cotton will soon have squares on it, the chumeration to be made in 30 I have some on which I will make days from the 1st of June. a balo to the acre, if the seasons are favorable.

the encumerators of the different Districts have commenced their work, taking the census. They anticipate a lively time. There is about twelve to this county.

I was pleased to meet my old friend, Dr. Borden, in town a few days ago. I dont meet my old friends often, and it does me good to come up with them. I move that all the candidates of this county meet and make arrangements for a ground barbacue for the bon cut of the voters. I think Calhoun candidates can also do the same thing, for there is a good number of them in that dear old county. I find plenty of work to do, the conseduence of advertising No. 1, worth. Stations. No. 3 North. in your sprightly paper. I have in your sprightly paper. I have no news of any importance to report, but can give you a good letter next week.

ek. Yours truly, Jaques.

The following is the ticket de cided on by the State convention. For Chief Justice Supreme Court, Robert C. Brickell.

For Associate Justices, Amos R. Manning, Geo. W. Stone. For Governor, Rufus W. Cobb. For Secretary of State, Wm. W. Screws.

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> STATE OF AUABAMA, Calhoun county.

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In Frobate coart for said county Special Term Nay 27th, 1880. This day came Hiram D. Barr and filed his petition in writing and under eathers that Barnet McCally departed this life on the 7th day of May, 1880, and that said deceased left a last will and tectament in the possession of william Taylor, of Oxford, Ala., and asking an order of Court for the probating and admitting to record said will of said Barnet McCally, deceased if it is therefore perfected that Monday, the 28th day of Juno, 1888, be set for the hearing of said petition, and that notice hereof We return thanks to Mr. Jno. M. yly, the popular and efficient meral Southern Agent of the S. & D. R. R., for a handsome of the Guide to Summer Retained to Summer Re

ts for 1880. The book is handcerned, to be and appear at a special term Chicago. Toledo.

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Judge of Probate. May 29--3t

I will sell my entire farm of six hundred acres lying in and about Peck's Hill and on Charchee Creek. Une hundred our town, leaves in a few days and on Charchee Creek. On an action of this first arity to Texas for the purpose cultivation, one hundred of this first cultivation and class bottom land. Two hundred and class bottom land. Two hundred and class bottom land. Eighty acres in the piney woods, well eighty acres in the piney woods, well eighty acres in the piney woods. dwelling, barn and stables; and also four one of the town councilors will other good cottage buildings on the place.

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MORTGAGE WALE: Under and by virtue of a mortgage Under and by virtue of a mortgage with power of sale executed to the undersigned by John Gordon, the 28th day of January, 1879, and recorded in Probate Court, Talladega county, book 'W,' page 484, Register of deeds, Feby, 4th, 1879, and also in Probate Court of Calhoun county in book 'J,' 2nd volume, Register of deeds, on page 257, May 6th 1876, I will proceed to sell on the 5th day of June, at Jacksonville, Calhoun county between the legal hours of sale.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Galhoun County, , In Probate Court Special Term April

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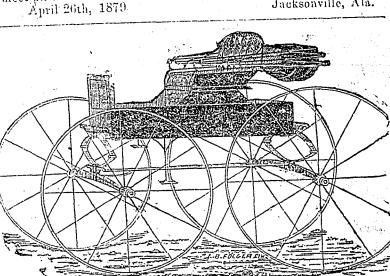
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We are authorized to announce J. G. HUDSON as a condidate for Representative rotCalhoun county. Edmund Cobb as a candidate for Repre-

sentative-Independent of any party. FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE. We are authorized to announce flon. M J TURNLEY, of Gadsden, as a candidate for Judge of the Seventh circuit of Alabama, at the August election in August next— subject to a convention.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE.

To the people of Calhoun County: people that I shall be a candidate at the next lection for Propage Judge in this country. ry not enter into this election as the representative of any political party, Democratic of Alabama to that horrible position in prependentism, and in asking to the seal that if made up of Democratic Party nominees, elected, I will fattifully, honestly and zeal-quely discharge the duties incumbent upon the in my efficial capacity.

De Annual Transfer of Montgomery county seeing INO. A. DE ARMAN.

Middle of Calhoun county,

Me are authorized to announce A.

WIODR as a candidate for Judge of Probate of Calhorn county.

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BORDEN as a candidate for Probate Judge
of Calhoun Gounty.

FOR SHERIFF.

Onlhoun-county,

We are authorized to announce W. SCOTT as a candidate for Sheriff o albaun County. We are authorized to announce B. J WATTHEWS as a candidate for Sheriff of

Calhoun county,

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L. BROWN as a candidate for Sheriff of

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bone county.

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FARSIER as a califidate for Sheriff of Cal-

FOR TAX COLLECTOR. 23 We are authorized to announce D. Z.

GOODLETT as a candidate for Tax Collecfor of Cathonn county.

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Tax Collector of Calbonn county.

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WEISTER as a condidate for Tax Collector of Calhoun county.
FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

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date for Tax Assessor of Calhoun county.
FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce P. D. ROSS as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Calhoun county.

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suit Clerk of Calhoun county.

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**BorWe are authorized by the friends of R. C. Johnson, of White Plains Beat, to announce his name as a caudidate for Circuit Clerk of Calhoun county.

**FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

We are authorized to appounce I. L. SWAN as a candidate for Treasurer of C.1. houn county.

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Calhoun county.

FOR COMMISSIONER.

nonnee his name as a candidate for re-elec-tion to the office of County Commissioner

of Calhoun county.

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M. PATTERSON as a candidate for Commis-

M. PATTERSON as a candidate for Commissioner of Calboun County.

Assemble are authorized to announce A. J. KERR as a candidate for County Commissioner of Calboun county.

WHITLOCK as a candidate for County Commissioner of Calboun County.

Commissioner of Calboun County.

(Journ We are authorized to announce W. (Journ A. DERHOLT as a candidate for Sounty Commissioner).

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We are authorized to announce ELIAS STEPHENS as a candidate for Commis-

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why not commissioner to announce the fore long. Four years ago an Indergraph We are gutherized to announce pendent candidate stood no show in Alamissioner of Calhoun County. missioner of Calhoun County. Exam barns. Two years ago one Congressional will be a

Some Tall Talk From an Independent Paper.

The Huntsville Advocate, formerly : Radical paper, but now the mouth-piece of the dissirished odds this ends of all parties in opposition to the Beinocratic the people will see to what lengths they eall their Conventions Conferences) to be held in Montgomery June 24. Brittain is supposed to be in the secrets of his hotch-potch party, and assures us we are to have an opposition State licket and a defeat over the left. Read:

Those over-sanguine Bourbons who have expressed a belief that they will have a walk over m August for State officers—the wish being father to the thought—will do well to read the call officers—would to-day iconordize the interfor a State Conference published in this issue. As we have asserted time and again, the Independent, Creenback, and canens, patriotic people of the State are determined to put out a State ticket, composed of unexceptionable man whose names will inspire confidence in the bearts of the Masses from the Tennessee line to the Gulf, and they will fo manfully to work and elect it by an overwhelming majority at the polls in Au-

We trus; that those honest and well dicaning Democrats of Calhoun, who local conventions to lead them into an just because they are Independent candidates, will see the tendency of the of Independentism, and in asking for the suf- from which a Democratic Legislature, the tendency of the movement, have We are authorized to announce L w withdrawn from it, and are now in full CANNON as a candidate for Probate Judge dallignment with the Democratic party withdrawn from it, and are now in full of Callioun county.

To We are authorized to announce John

Y. HENDERSON as a candidate for Probate

Advocate from which we clip the above contains an article beseeching them to retract and return to the party of De- says: structionists. The leading Greenbackers of Calhoun will have nothing to do with such a movement we are assured. Will prove themselves less patriotic. We be-We are authorized to announce A of liove not. In the main we believe them State, says: to be patriotic men, since cly desirous of their country's good, and who, when they see they are giving aid and encouragement to the enemies of the Democratic party by contributing to the success of Independent candidates either We are authorized to approunce turn about and resume their relations to LIFRED M. MORGAN as a candidate for the party as our patriotic Circenback ALFRED M. MORGAN as a control of Calboun county.

Life of Calboun county.

Addate for Sheriff of Calboun county. If selected, I will serve the peopl's promptly.

C. P. STAD.

So-called Conference at Montgomery. friends have done. There is no doubt Independent county tickets will be calculated upon to give it encouragement and aid. When the State ticket of this Conference appears; it will bear the names of all Independent local candidates, as the Radical State tickets have heretofore done. It will be a partnership concern between the leaders of the various elements, and the rank and file

give the State to Grant in November. the people succeed in August it will certainly give the State to Grant in November and result in a Legislature that E. HENDRICK as scandidate for Tail Aswill elect a United States Senator outside of the Domocratic party next winter, as has alreedy happened in Virginter of Calhoun county.

The lease of Addition county will be did this duty, the legislation of ia. The loss of Alabama in November the years 1874-75-76 most forcibly promeans Grant's election, and Grant's election. His friends in Montgomery and tor of Calhoun county.

ia. The loss of Alabama in November means Grant's election, and Grant's election, and Grant's election. tion means farewell to liberty and a of Calhoun county.

Itom means farewer to meetly and a loss of the ballet to us all—Independents, than the same and that not. Calhoun county.

On The friends of W. S. N. SMITH, of All great revolutions in Governments eaver's Station announce him as a candi- are wrought by insidious approaches. They begin in littles: In this case it will be the unreasonable disaffection of Democrats with Conventions that will work ested parties that Cleburne will cast a the evil in Alabama. It is utter folly to majority against lim. Cleburn is safe claim that we can fight this fight against | for him by a "large majority." the approach of Imperialism -- the enslavement of the masses-without thorough organization. As well talk about fighting a war without companies, regiments, divisions, corps and armies. Organization is essential to success. The very party that contemplates the overthrow of the Democratic party in Alabama will erganize for it by this very Conference spoken of above. That par-

will be kept in ignorance of it. It will

ty will try to divide the Democratic party and disorganize it by fomenting dissatisfaction with Conventions of the Democtatic party, and then uniting on a ticket sccretly agreed upon. Which is the preferable mode for free men and patriots to adopt—the open day Convention the right direction. Let us examine our system of the Democracy of the county condition at the convening of the Legisots to adopt—the open day Convention announce him as a candidate for Commissioner of Calhoun county.

Which chalenges investigation at every step and invites opponents to point to an act of trickery or fraction, or the stealthy mounce his name as a candidate for Commissioner. act of trickery of frield, or the stealthy and abroad and compare with our debt, Convention and calls it a Conference to decieve the unwary, and then makes secret alliance with the Radical party to offeet its ends? If secret alliance is not made with the Radical party, why do the Radicals always support Independent candidates against nominees of the Democratic party? Don't they always do it? With the exception of some of the more intelligent colored men of the party who are beginning to see that they are not benefitted, that they get no office by such alliance, they glways do. We admit that the Independent candidates go bellowing in this work? All admit be did. Was over the country that they are the very best Democrats made, that they are the simon-pure article, that they are the all that work? Examine his official record,

what it reads to us, and that is what the

honest, well-meaning Independent Dem-

District elected an Independent Democrat who voted with our party about as often as another. Now the boast is that the movement will overthrow the Deinocratic State ticket, and when that is done the mask will be thrown off and Independent voters with being Radicals. We have been charged with that in the bast. It is not true. We have never believed them to be even in sympathy with the Radical party, but we believe they have been misled by Independent bilice would to-day jeopardize the inter ests of the people in the most fearfully mportant election this country will ever witness-an election in which the very iberties of the people are involved -na election which means on the one hand an hereditary aristocracy with all the degradation to the masses that that implies, or an independent people, free prosperous and happy. Organization means victory for the

Democratic party in the State and Fedhave suffered their prejudices against eral elections in this eventful year of 18 80. Disorganization means sure dealliance with Independent candidates feat and utter ruir. Let patriotic Democrats determine to fight with the organized Democracy this year. In this movement before it works a disruption course is safety. Any other course is of their old party-the Democratic par | Laught with peril to their highest and

Deir Party Nonzierec.

In the absence of the editor, the local ditor takes occasion to elip and reproduce the following kind mention of his will never sgain trust him "no matter is andidacy from some of the papers of the what guise he appear." This must be

, "The Huntsville Independent, edited islature, that the Advocate so terribly by Mr. Coleman, who was in the Senate abuses, turns up as an Independent can while Mr. Grant served in the House, didate. Things will get mixed this way

'L. W. Grant, a most excellent man, has been nominated by acclamation, for Senator for Calhoun and Cleburne,"

The Talladege Mountain Home, odited the Independent Democrats of Calhoun by Mr. Ware, one of the ablest, as well as most independent Journalists of the

"L. W. Grant, editor of the Jacksonville Republican, has been nominated for State Senator from the Calhoun and effice invites defeat. The crack of the Cleburne District. He is the man the party whip is no longer regarded by the Democracy in those counties should combine on and elect. He is a genuine Democrat, and always advocates ques for the Logislature or State offices, will tions of government on the side of the

> The Haynestille (Lowndes county) Examiner, edited by Col. Brewer, our present faithful Auditor of Sate, says: "At the Senatorial convertion if his District, May 22; Hon. L. W. G. aut, of Jacksonville, Calhoun co., received the hay be triumphantly ciceted, for he was n untiring and zealous friend of the Black Belt" when he was in the Flouse in 1874—6, and because he as fully informed as to the general affairs of the

A correspondent of the Montgowery Advertiser of the 30th of May, thus sneaks of him':

"Editor Advertiser :- Thousands of not succeed, but may come so near as to not succeed, but may come so near as to give the State to Grant in November.

Should it by any strange infatuation of the Democrats of his District have nominated blant by the Democratic, anti-Republican spirit. inated Hon. L. W. Grant for the State Senate. During the dark days when Montgomery was purepresented in the Legislature, Mr. Grant, then a member other counties of the Black Belt" ever hold him in grateful remembrance. and heartily applaud his promotion to the Senate.

The following front a Cleburne correpondent of the Clarion rather disputes the claim that has been set up by inter-

"Dear Clarion :- The news has just

reached this part of Cleburne, tof the nomination by the convention of this District, the Hon. L. W. Grant for Stane Senator. The action of the convention, I am sure from what I now hear | McAuly, decoased; and filed his accounts and have heard hetetofore, will be ratifiled by the votors of this county on the first Monday in August next by a large majority. It is admitted that cur nom-"capable, efficient and honest;" and his record as a member of the House in in 1874-75 is a sufficient guarantee to us of his ability and willingness to la-bor for his constituents. We call upon the votors of this District to examine the Journals of 1774- 5 of the House and see his record -see the work that he did-That will prove that he was a faithful and diligent worker, and he worked in lature in 1874-the great debt that was hanging over our State—the value of our bonds, the standing of our credit at home bands and credit at present: examine our statute laws at the same time. See the laws then in force that left the door of fraud and speculation open upon our reasury. Examine the expense of anhally administering our State Government. See the number of officers and their sulpries and fees at that time and compare with the present. Every candid voter is bound to admit the great change for our good. Then ask what brought about this change? Every thinking man is bound to admit that these great and good changes were set on foot and the good work begun by the Legis-lature of 1874. Was not L. W. Grant he not at his post, did he not vote right, was not his influence used in that direct tion, did he not take an active part in dyed in the wool kind; but it always it will answer all in the affermative. Was happens they turn up with the Radical not importent bills and measures from party at their backs on election day, other counties, whose representatives Why is this, if at is not understood opposed this work of retrenchment and reform committed to his care and management. reform, committed to his care and manamong Radicals that their candidacy is agement by the people of those sections, benefitting the Radical party? That is Why did they select Grant and the candidacy to push these measures through for them? Because they saw he was capable ocrats of this country will see it means of the whole country at heart. Then

him. He is not the man that will stoop to class legislation or to the interest of corporations or private individuals, but is a truly representative man. Look back at his past public life. Has he not pent his entire life in the defense of the principles that are sear to us all. Has he not proclaimed weekly through Indes to a call published in that paper against hominations—against party orfor a State Conference (the Independents ganization. Now we do not want to be call their Conventions Conferences) to be understand as a shared on the state of the property of the ple? When has his voice through the Republican failed to have been heard weekly in the interests, of the people? When has he failed to be at his post? Is not such a man worthy the support of every voter and lover of liberty in this District? A man that is always at his post, able and willing to defend the cause of truth and justice, and vindicate the rights of the people is the man we want, and L. W. Grant fills the bill

May 24, 1880.

A PETARD.

We have elsewhere commented at length upon an article from the Huntsville Advocate, the Independent organ of the State. Below we give an article making an assault upon the convention system and the Democratic party.. It is observable that this type of journal ilways bas a profound sympathy (so called) for the 'down-trodden sons of toil' and equally as profound hatred for the Democratic party; and never a word of abuse for the Radical party. It is also observable that white Independent candidates, to quell the people sometimes profess great devotion to the Democratic party, they never abuse the Radicals. Fut it also sometimes happens that an Independent paper, in commenting on the acts of a Democratic Legislature gives an Independent candidate a terrible rap ever the knuckles and predicts that the people the case when a member of the last Leg some times. It is femmy. Read:

"From all sections of the State comes the most encouraging news for the down-trodden sons of foil. The Independent-Greenback movement has taken deep root in Alabama, and every sign portend a glorious and overwhelming victory in August next. The days of machine politician are auniocred. King Caucus is already dethroned, to accept the caucus Ring nomination for State or county party whip is no longer regarded by the masses. The voterrs of Alabama have seen their dearest rights trampled under foot by the so-called Democratic par-

ty. Their taxes have been increased instead of being reduced. The purity of the ballot has been destroyed. By Demceratic legislation a free and fair and lionest election has been made almost impossible. The wholesome and wise election laws of our State, which were frame, by the leaders of Alabama's Demouracy in the good old days of the past, and have protected her sons for more chan a century, during which time clection frauds were almost sholy unknown, have been destroyed in the name of Democracy, and the most corrupt and gigantic election swindlingm chine erceion swindling machine erected in their place, and the people are called on in the name of Democracy! We don't the gory fingers of the leaders of the false Democracy of the State to point to a single act of a general nature passed by them at the last session of the Legisla-Indeed these facts are so fully admitted and the indignation of an outraged peopie so aroused, that some of the oldest and most reliable Democratic public Journals of the State are calling upon their fligure-headed Governor to convene the Legislature for their repeal. But the people have no faith in the Legislature that placed upon our statute books such iniquitous laws. They know that the Legislature that basely betrayed their rights and insulted their intelligence and manifood are never to be trus ted again, no matter in what guise they appear, no matter if they wear the livery of Democracy. The livery of 1 of Democracy. The livery of heaven was stolen in which to serve the devil. We say to these would-be distators to the true Democracy 'mine, mene, telest

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Probate Court for said county Special Term, May 31st, 1880. This day came E. McClelen, Special administrator of the estate of Sarah F

and vonchers for a final settlement of his administration thereof. It isordered that the 28th day of Jane, 1880, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement at which time all

persons interested can appear and con-

test said settlement, if they think L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun county. }
Probate Court for said county, special

Term: May 31st, 1880.
This day came E. McClelen, Special Administrator of the estate of J. C. Mc Auley, decoased, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences, for a final settlement of his administration

It is ordered that the 28th day of Jane, 1880, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper,
L. W. CANNON,

June 5th, 1880.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. robate Court for said county. Special Terri.

This day came J. P. Alsup, Guardien of B. T. Pitts, a miner, and filed his account and vouches for an annual settlement of his said Guardianship.

It is ordered that the 10th day of July 1880 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and conest the said settlement if they think

ate ready to supply orders. Price, \$5.

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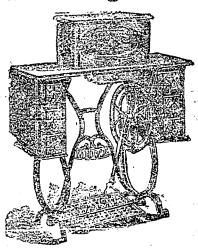
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9, 1889. p. A. 2—Alexandria Monday March 15, 1880 Precinct No. 5 — Polkville, Tuesday. darch 16, 1880. Precinct No. 14 - Sulphur Springs---Wednesday, March 17, 1880.

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Apr. 17, 3t

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GUSS HARLOW.

The campaign liar is still pegs ging away. This time it is a dirty little story that no gentleman can possibly believe.

Mr. J. F. B. Embrey, local edi tor of the Cleburne County Claris on was in town Wednesday on his

Markied, June 6th 1880, at the residence of --- Revis, by the Hon: L.W. Cannon, Mr. J. V Skelton to Miss, Emma Stewart, both of Callioun county Ala.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of the Woodstock Iron Co. They offer the best sewing machine on the market for a price ranging from \$25 to \$50. There

vill do weel to read Mr. Towle's The bereaved husband and grief etter in unother column on Spavin, stricken children have the sympa-Ling Done: Trucker With Thethous of treatment. We are informed that Mr. Lowle is one of the best agricultural writers, in Vermont, and no doubt his investigations on this subject will be of great benefit to

G. G. Tennent is now in our town for the purpose of aking Photographs and Ferrstypes. His prices are very low and work warranted to be first class. He makes Photographs at \$2.50 per dozen and Ferrotypes at 30cts for one, 2 for 40cts, 8 for \$1.00.

Call at lot owned, by Episcopal church and see his samples.

We received a call from Mr. W. A. Rainsey, of Tusculum. Tenn. epresenting the Greenshoro Nurseries. We have examined his specimens and think them thoroughly-adaptoleto-this:soil=and=ol= mate. Any one wishing to purchase fruit trees can find him at We cheerfully commend him to

We are much pained to learn of the death of Mr. H. I. Tumlin, of Davisville, in this county. The nearly in this county is a deposit occurred at his home Sat by unything the paper may say, and desires to reply to its Calhoun county.

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Özrord, Alla. May 31st 1880.

I see you have my name in list of delegates at White COUNTY TREASURER. Plains J. T. Peace. It should be a candidate for freasurer of Oalsigned as below. Please correct try.

The analysis of an inconcer J. T. and oblige, Yours Truly. JNO. T. PEARCE.

This communication was omitted last week owing to absence of the

COLVIN'S GAP LOCAL. The health of this community is be a lerge number of buildings es good, except-whooping cough a rected here the present year, Mr. few cases of that. As to crops Hart comes at an epportune time

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J. C. C. C. Watson has vacated his live city of North Georgia.

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aftend and participate in the proceedings. The public is invited to attend all our meetings.

WE HAVE NO SECRET SESSIONS. Those intending to attend will-please notify Mr M T Moody Cross Plans Ala, at least one week before hand in order that accommodations may be provided for

Finally brethren, let us spend he intervening time in prayer, that the spirit may preside over all our deliberations and that God's way to Gadsden as a delegate to name way be glorified by our the Judicial Convention.

H. H. MCLEAN, Chairman Ex. Com.

DIED. - After a lingering illness, Monday=night,=6th=iust:=at=lier iome near Jacksonville, Mrs. Al fred Hoke. Deceased was a sister of Maj, Miles W. Abernathy, and wife of Alfred Lloke, one of our oldest and most respected citizens. She was a lady much esteemed for lier qualities of mind and heart was an error in the price as stated mourned by a large circle of devo-by the advertisement last week. I ted friends. She was a sincere and her death will be sincerely and humble christian, and her pi-Those interested in good horses ous example will live after her.

> CANE CREEK! May 8th 1880.

been nothing from this section in the way of local news published recontly-Lwill attempted line-or. two. The crops are generally be-hind and wheat almost a total fails

The false rumor that our popular candillate for Probate Judge, John Y. Henderson, has withdrawn from the race is without foundar tion. Indeed, his friends have and till assist on burial occasions cheering news from fall quarters, has Mr. Crawford slid while in the His health is improving and he undertaking business here will soon be able to nices and greet his friends in every quarter.

A Standing Offer.

The Republican has always supported the nominees of the Democratic party since the war. The fact-that its editor stands in that canvass makes no difference. The of paper cannot be silent in the canvass for this cause; but we do not want to give the slightest ground for-being-charged with taking anyunfair advantage in this canvass. and we here and now make a standing offer of the columns of the pas per, free of charge, to our oppoof Davisville, in this county. The nent, whenever he feels agrieved

him intimately should write a fit er in sash, doors and blinds, of dren, and will continue the session | SILVER PLATED GOODS Atlanta, who has slong seen that five months. necessity of opening a store in our ! Thams. - Spelling Reading and city for the sale of his goods, as Mental Arithmetic, \$1.00, por many of his orders came from month. Higher classes, \$1,50 per Rome and vicinity. He furnished also the goods for the reside co of month.

Mr. Hart has associated with bim here Messrs, J. D. Foster & Co., and the style of the new firm will be Hart. Poster & Co.

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Allow me to say to those interested in the Public School fund or Calhonn co. that I the amount due cach township. . Teachers are required to add to their reports, the value or school house and school furniture Also to specify the amount paid

them by patrons of school. This must be from before the report can be received an Eyrorder of State Supt. Ed. June 9th G. B. RUSSELL:

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A.M. LANDERS.

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN : This is to certify that my grand-daughter, Anney Griffith, was affricted with sore over forthree years, to such an extent that she could scarpely see to go about. Six months ago Mr. A. J. Kerr came and took her under treatments and to our astorishment, she could soon see to thread the finest needle or do any kind of fine sewing. I hereby or do my aint of recommend Mr. Kerr's medicine to any, persen similary afficied.

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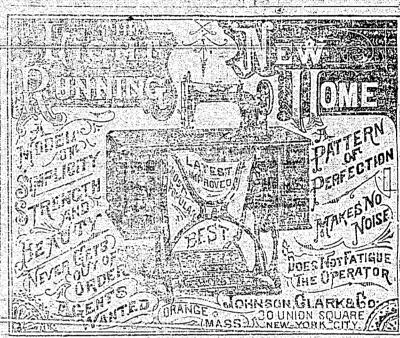
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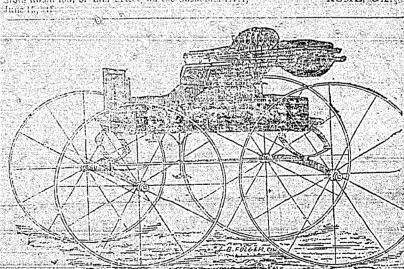
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The Independent Movement in Alabama.

Last week we saddished extracts from the Hautsville Advocate, an Independent Greenback paper, to show that the Independent movement meant hostility to the Democratic party, and would ultimately work its defeat in Alabama, if the well-meaning Democrats who have been deceived into the movement by men who want office at any sacrifice, do not get their eyes opened to its true import and at unce abandon it. We this beek print another acticle from the Mobile Gazette. another Independent paper, edited by Phillip Joseph, a colored man and Republican, which bears on the same question. It will be observed that the Gazette is frank enough to confess that the design of the Independent movement is to break down the Democratic party in Alabima, and that 'in this movement. inaugurated by men who have been Democrats, the Republicans are in accord." We have quoted the exact lan guage of the Gazette, and it bears us out in the assertion usade last week that behind the Independent mov meut i the State is the Radical par y. Tha party will furnish a four-fiths of the votes going to the Independent ticket. and that party will control the policy of our State Government should Independentism succeed. Are the people of Calhoun ready to go back to the days of Radical supremacy in Alabama? Have they forgotton se soon the hamiliation of that time when werth and intelligence were made to stand back while knavery and ignorance ruled? Do they want to jave the way again to a grand raid on the purse of the State, universal bankruptey, military rule and ku klux laws? We think not, and we believe when our puriotic people come to look the matter equarely in the face and see the tenden- Fort please) let him say so. " me - 1 of price. Generally, however, the horse or of this most dangerous movement, himself the friend and champion of the removed, which is very seldom—and of the removed, which is very seldom. A vote for an Independent candidate, people, and if elected, one of the first sometimes give the appearance of an en-

Democration party. A refusal to vote been stoken from them under the tetrer for a nomineer against an Is dependent of this against rous excuse for and cice-indifferent species. Otherwise of this against rous excuses for and cice-indifferent species. Otherwise is given. candidate is a half vote in 'the same direction. This we say with all kindness. with the hope that good Democrats who are being pursuaded to vote the Independent ticket, may be brought to toflection and made to see the result of their course God knows it is not personal interest that induces us to talk this plainly of things. We love the Dimocratic party better than self. We have bever seen the day that we would not lay down personal interest, personal feeling. prejudice, all upon the alter of our party; for in the supremacy of the Demogratic party we see the only hope of pop-_lar self-government in this country, and is Lecause we honestly believe that the Independent movement is very dangerous to the Democratic party that we protest against it.

"Divide and conquer" is an old proverb, eften acted upon in political as well as unlitary tactics, and it is on this line the Rebublican party of Alabama are nowfactings. A upited and harmonious I'emograpy they know is invincible, hence they toucht discord in our party by, dissatisfying our people with conventions, and other of our party inachinery, and this they do hrough Democrats who so hunger and thirst after office that they suffer the uselves used for such purpose 11. Democratic party should sit down

ad such aspiring gentlemen, and we elieve it will. Ouganization is essential in view of the coming Presidential election. Organization means defeat to Republicanism in Alabama

The Election Law.

When hi last Logislature passed the present iniquitous amendments to our election law and ruthlessly tore downevery safeguard of a time ballet box and invited found in elections, we pr tested against the measure, before we knew how members had voted. We saw in the measure consumtion of the ball t lox; a debauchment, of electors, the right of quelified voters to a free balloand fair count practically denied; the crection of a returning board in every county with powed to build; the ex-pression of the popular will; an one-

have no protection. The managers lave the whole matter in their own hands. If they are honest men we will have an ionest election. If not the people migs vote one way and the count result an other way. Managers have full power under the law to commit fraud and the law provides no way for their detection. Indeed the law presumes them innecent of fraud until the contrary is proven, and, with the number stricken from the ballet, as the law now stand; there is

We have sufficient confidence in the large that the independent movement it making can be illustrated by the admissintegrity of our Probate Judge, Sheriff mo way of proving it. and Circuit Clerk to Lelieve that they feee-twenty sixtle of their vote in this counwill appoint houest men as election man-agers. Who will protect the people and the Democrafte State convention. The Demgive us a fair election; but this does not men who are not oblivious to the fact that after the fact that it was unwise and there is a movement of the people, not only unpatriotic in the Legislature to confer in Alchana but in other States of the Union, that will materially reduct the numerical conference of the any such dangerous power on these three nen at the hazard of the people. Men many localities overthrow its talk and prate about Court-house rings. but this legislation virtually tobs the people of their sovreignty and places all power in the hands of three cour:-house All this we have raid before. When

the journal's of the two houres came out, we looked to see who had thus voted way the rights of the people. We found the vote of the member from Calhoun recorded in favor of the two amendments which work these dangerous changes in our law, to wit: that preeribing the size of the ballot and prohibiting all marks, rulings, figures &c. and that regulating the counting of the election approaches. It will be a context a ballot. We were asked how he voted on one side for the supremack of the people, the election law and we always answered he voted for it. Of late, since he has become a candidate for the Senate, we hear that it is denied that he voted for the obnoxious amendments. We say that he did, and that the House Journal will show that he voted for the law as it stands to-day in the particulars mentioned. We shall charge it on him on the stump. We only allude to it now to correct the impression that we have misrepresented him. He has the full and free are of our columns to deny it if he wants to. We seek no advantage over him through the use of the raper. He has perfect liberty to come into cour columns at our capen is to offer explana tion or enter denial of any matters that may be charged against him. We keen an offer standing in another column to the tasks imposed, and we way add is of does not have an equal show with us. We will print whatever he may send in disease and biemishes. He has as much show through these columns as we. If he did not vote for the monitous changes in our election law: of he did not participate in this ontradid not contribute his very to take

religiate these demagogues who aspire to as much as he chooses, but convention | Special are most generally produced | office over the ruin of the Democratic nominee or not, we should never have by a distribute with in L. wing. The party to private life for all time to come, voted for a measure so berneful to the limp more convenient or substance of which party to private life for all time to come. Voted for a measure so harmful to the under the present condition of things, things we shall try to do, will be to give larged jobs, and unless attended to in

came home with double mileage in our sparred, response ground of the peeker. When we came home to see our people Chabanas, we paid our own ducing soreness and rendering the horse to have the process is a pointiff one, and ducing soreness and rendering the horse way like an honest man and did not tax more or less unlit for service.

the people with expenses of our trip Some gentlemen who are howling Con- Kendall of Enosburgh Fills, Vt., hav-Some gentlemen who are howing Con-ing a horse troubled with spavin tried vention nominee at us can't say as much blastering to cure it. The operation ap-

for their man. them to be a generatis and chival- Doctor set himsel to work, and beings rous pe ple. When they know that practical physician and druggist, succesthe District Convention was a necessity to the Democratic party of our sister County Cleburne, and that to have refused it to the Democratic party of acheived a success that is of the most satisfactory, character. About three years of that county meant defeat for their county ticket in this cleen. for their county ticket in this elec- | remeny is to mee, many some seme pains to tion; we know that the people of ascertaia the facts in the case, and repor-Calnoun will generously yield their ted the same for several of our leading projudices and say, "it is well," agricultural journals. I give a few in-The Convention was gotten up to stances to which I am personally knowledge of the stances of Mark R. A. Gaias of Berkshire, defeat no man. It was gotten up Vt., owned a valuable horse having a to cleck no man. It was called in spavin of the size of half a hen's egg, Clebarne, and we should not, under learning of "Kendall's Spavin Cure, the circumstances, have opposed it, bottle was obtained, and used according if we had known that it meant our to directions. The application produced defeat a thousand times over his and lett no sear or collous. A one B. J. Kendalla, M. D., Dear Sin: When the people of Calhonn undeliar bottle was used, and it cured the The particular case on which I used your ecessary to the success of the Democratic party in Cleburne. hey will acquiesce in it like the generous people that they are.

An Independent Stale Ticket. Mobile Gazette. The brief announcement in the Gazette of The brief announcement in the Gazene crass Monday, that, on the 27th of June, there would budy conference at Montgomery of members of the Greenlands-Lahor party, of members of the Greenlands Jahor party, independents, and others opposed to "tring independents, and others opposed to "ring oute," with a view of uniting all the elements hostile to the "ring" on candidates for State officers, has elicited editorials in the Mobile Register and Montgomery Adrectiser, that clearly indicate the ears of these journals that the independent movement will be strong enough to overcome the democratic unjointy in Alabama. The Register endeavors to make it appear that his movement is inspired by hepublicans. The Advertiser declares that "no greater calmity could befall Alaha; a than would be her late if reggated to the deviltry and devastation of republican supremacy."

The mistake that both these democratic crount make is in extraction to the contract of the contr

organs make is in attributing to republican and lowest declaration of the result. We saw in it a design to transfer, though fraud, power the many to the few. We saw it it is a measure unrepublican and danger us to transfer rights and in the passage of an election law which have nither some or the entering fraud. In the copia may, become voireless and election with the opia may, become voireless and election law with the opia may, become voireless and election that the opia may, become voireless and election law with the opia may, become voireless and election law with the opia may, become voireless and the opia may, become voireless and the opia may become voireless and the opia may be opin or some point or some point or some election in the case within or some election in the opia may be opin or some point or some point or some election or this case within or some election in the case within or some election law with the opia may be opin or some election law with the opin may, become voireless and the opin or some election or the opin or some election law with the opin may, become voireless and the opin or some election law with the opin may, become voireless and the opin or some election law with the opin may be opin or some election law with the opin may be opin or some election law with the opin may be opin or some election law with t

who selectrelection managers, reposes, the only hope of the people of this country for a fair election and an honest deplaration of the result next August. So far as the law is concerned the people far as the law is concerned to the peop rammeled right to the exercise of the elective frauchise. In this movement, inaugur ated by men who have been democrats, the republicans of Alabama are in accord and will become valuable maxiliaries in the work of reform, retreachment, economy, purity of

the ballot, and the right to use it, theour-trolled, undisnayed and 'unbuldozed' As a matter of policy, it is a master-stroke for the Register and Advertiser to hold ap the buginar of Remiblican supremery and corrupt rule by that party. But the writers for these journals have of served the signs of ng numerically smaller by degrees, and anatifully less.

al strength of the Democratic party, and in It is this movement that the Advertiser and register fear, and the result will show that

their feats are not groundless.

Of the admission is under that the Demo cratic State administration has reformed ab uses that exested under the Republican au-ministration of Alabaum, it does not follow that there are no abuses under the present administration that may be reformed by one purer, more reconomical and more directly representing the people. That there are no merous evits of the present state administration, to be remedied by the reople can be and

has been demonstrated.

That the campaign in Alabama will be animated, and that the discussions will be conducted by the Independents not so much against the limitions of the Democratic party as against the policy that now controls it in the miner details or its administration here, will be developed as the time of the and on the other for the supremacy of a party that has but little to commend it to popmar nivor or support. The opposition to the Demogracy of Alabama will demand the actorms they have indicated and it will be strong enough to enquest to entere chat de-mand. If that is a Spiebala party" as the Advertiser declares, let the Leanocrats meet argument with arounienc and not with vita-peration and the glittering generalities of nisre presentation and abuse.

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disfigured for life, and rendered more or less notit for service by ugly spavins, unightls ring-bones, splints, etc. Sometimes these difficulties are not of a serigeous assault upon popular rights; if he how entero, that is, do not long the horse power from he makes to the copie ability for performing work, on the flataand assert it may count-house (ting if or if disposed of it must be at a smaller

don law, ally respited to when anything is attained to d, and will in some on by. when a report of the performed, it is growth of the

peared so painful and unsatisfectory with We have known the people of its application and more certain in its efficient since birth, and we know feet might be devised. Accordingly the stances to which I am personally knowauswer to the Macedonian cry of and producing severe innerces. After trying the usual remediet with no effect. defeat a thousand times over in blistering, did not appear to be painderstand that this Convention was spavia, slopping the lameness and removing the bunch. I examined the legs carefully and could find no difference in the size of the joints, and could not tell upon which the spavin was located. The horse has been worked hard stoce, and l while since, after an interveil of three of usod. four years, was pleased to find no return of the difficulty in any shape or

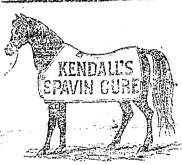
manner, one leg is as sound and perfect to all appearance as the other.

Mr. N. F. Weld, also of Berkshire, Vt. treated a bad case of spavin with the remedy and in six weeks the lame- feets, mild in its action as it does not ness was gone, the bunch nearly removed, and he considered the horse cured. There has been no return of the difficulty shihough the horse has been workad hard. A, A Simpkins of West En-osburgh, Vt., has had an experience imilar to the aboue, and others migh be given, and these may be considered ufficient to establish the fact of the curative powers of this remedy, and also. which is equally important, the permanence of the cure; the relief afforded

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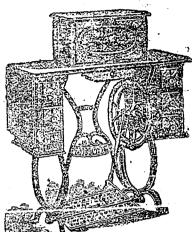
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n Probate court for said county Special Term Vay 27th, 1880, This day came Hiram D. Barr and filed This day came trians it. But and new his perition in writing and dinder outh—stating that Bernet McGully departed this life, on the 7th day of May, 1880, and that said deceases left a last will and tectament in the possession of william Taylor, of Oxford, Ala,, and asking an order of Court for the probating and agmitting to record. for the probating and admitting to record-said-will of said flarnet McCully, deceased his therefore obdiered that Monday, the 28th day of Juno, 1880, be set for the hearnormally of Juno, 1880, be set for the hearing of soid petition, and that notice hereof be given by publication in Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper and the publican. publican, a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to John P. McGully who is an hoir at law next of him to the uecched, who is a non resident of the State of Alabama, and who resides in the State of Texas as well as all other persons cerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on the 28th day of June, 1880, and show if anything they have to allege, why said will should not be admitprayer of said petitioner: c DENNON.

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Judge of Probate.

STATE OF ALABAMA, L Unlhoun County. Probate Court for said county, Special Term, May 31st, 1880g.
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Probare Court for Calhoun County. Letters of administration upon the estate of Wyly Woodall deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 3d day of Nov. 1879, by the Hon. L. W. Cannon Judge of Probate Court barred.

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l partridge, roaming o'er a field. Espied a nest but half concealed By grasses overgrown, And from within the moss-rimmed cut A pretty speckled egg peeped up, Looking forlorn, alone.

The timid creature, fearing ill Might harm the egg, already chill. By generous impulse stirred, Slipped quietly upon the nest, And folded close against her breast

The cradle of a bird. She watched and fed the nestling small. And blithely answered to its call, As if it were ber own ;

From many of her ways beguiled Upon her bounty thrown When she believed 'twould tiptoe out,

And roam the harvest fields about, Or join the partridge throng. Behold, it poised its wings, and flew Up towards the heavens so bright and blue In ecstasy of song.

The fostar-mother looked, and heard The carol of enfranchised bird, And felt a blissful thrill That she, so humble and so plain, Had helped another one to gain

The niche 'twas meant to fill

And often may the lowly heart, Performing well a noble part To one amid life's throng, Awaken with a glad surprise. When, like a lark, the birdling flies. And floods the world with song!

Our Landlord

"Dot," they call me-my real name is Derothea, but that being such a mouthful I am generally known as "Dot."

I am the youngest of three, and having had my own way from my cradle, it was not refused me last November when my sister and her husband offered to take me abroad with them for the winter months. I have heard some people say there is no hing to see at Biarritz, in France. Ah, blind and miserable creatures! where are your senses-where your eyes? Did you ever look elsewhere upon such a sea-such rocks?

But I am getting romantic, and that is not my style, not mine certainly, little certain pair of brown eyes were ever haunting me. die with laughing.

My sister Geraldine (or "Jerry," as I persist in calling ner, which makes her very idea of a flirtation would have made me mad) goes in for being delicate, so Jack and perk up, and jump for joy, and I would sist in calling ner, which makes her very he is a dear, good old fellow, and we are tremendous friends: but somehow not withstanding, after I had been a couple of weeks acquainted with this magnificent Squire. or so at Biarritz, I began to feel time hang eavily on my hands.

would sometimes take a book and saunter haps; and, after all, what did it matter? down upon the rocks, there remaining for hours at a time.

and scramble splendidly, much to the annoyance of Geraldine, who declares that I Yes, that would do—anything would do. I get as brown as a berry, and my hands are did care, though, a wee bit as to how 1 However that may be true, scramble l

do, and one auspicious day (never to be for- I looked in the glass. gotten) I had got a good way out among some dear old craggy pits of rock, and find ted, I settled myself down easily and began my checks.

Suddenly, however, the pangs of hunger seized me (I may add, my appetite never fails me), and, glancing at my watch, I discovered it was long past my luncheon

I seized my shawl, and proceeded to make my way back with expedition, when lo! to to a certain never-to-be-forgotten day, and my intense dismay, I perceived that the to a certain tall figure with broad shoulders tide had risen, and entirely divided the rock upon which I was standing from the shore. Still worse, the horrid waves were creening nearer and nearer, and not a soul could I see to help me in my distress.

Imagine my feelings; me, poor little mis-I shouted, but the noise of the waves

drowned my feeble cries, like they would soon drown me. Oh! would any one be hateful Biarritz to be drowned all alone like this; I wonder, would they put it in the

All these thoughts crowded upon me as "Miss Temperly, I presume!" were the the waves approached, and I had begun to formal words which rose to his lips; and he lose all hope, when, oh, joy! I saw a figure took my offered hand.

Once again I shouted, and waved my set him right.

and then I could see it plunge into the coming nearer to me, he took my hand once water and approach me gradually. Oh, the more, and raised it to his lips.
intense relief of that moment!
'I am so very glad we have met again.

By the time the figure (which was that I never thought to be so fortunate.' of a man) reached me, I was nearly surrounded by water, and five minutes more apologies for being late, and other guest would have decided my fate.

Before that five minutes passed I was caught by a pair of strong arms, and was Jack, who only remarked laconically: being supported through the water safely and surely to the beach, where shortly afterwards I was deposited, a dripping, blue little "Dot," feeling very much smaller now. And please, dear, don't chaff any

My deliverer I had scarcely looked at; I only felt that he was big and strong, and you hated rich young men." that I was like a doll in his arms. Notwithstanding my remonstrance, he when, day after day, the Squire joined us in

I turned, and gave him my too little blue to me, the one who sympathized most warmhands, with what few expressions of thanks I could muster.

his warm, big brown ones, and said, in a Yes, our remembrance and love for each deep sweet voice: iriow thankful I am that I was in time!

A few minutes later, and___" I shuddered; he left the sentence unfinished, and was taking his leave, when I were married very soon, and the Pilasser murmered something about my sister and girls were my bridesmaids. brother and how pleased they would be if he would call, but he interrupted me with: "I should have been delighted, but, un-

fortunately, I leave Biarritz early to-morrow morning. And so he left me-left me with a little pang at my heart, such as I had never felt

I gave my sister and brother a slight sketch of the whole affair, and Jack, dear, good-hearted Jack, sies all over town to

January and February were very agree- myself into this mess on purpose, 1'11 January and February were very agreeiam your head into the remains of those party, saying she had enjoyed a real sociaable months at Biaritz, and I became more able months at Biaritz, and I became more eggs!"

The second of the lack of amusements in no purpose.

consequence of the arrival at our hotel of a most charming family, Colonel and Mrs. Palisser and their two daughters.

The latter were most accomplished girls and exceedingly graceful and pretty; and before many days, Kathleen, the eldest, and myself, formed an attachment, which, considering how very opposite we were in temperament and disposition, was the more surprising.

She painted in oils, and I always accompanied her on her sketching expeditions, I sitting beside her with my book, whilst she produced on her canvas sweet effects in color, combined with a truthfulness of outline remarkable in a girl who had studied so little as Kathleen.

Eventually as our friendship increased and ripened, I poured into her sympathetic ear the small romance or my life, and, as I found she did not laugh at me or think me ridiculous, I frequently recurred to the subjdct, and unconsciously it became the centre of my thoughts by day and my dreams by night.

So the next three months glided peace fully away, and the time came that we should return home, the Palissers being our traveling companions.

Jack had rented a snug little place cuited 'The Grange,' and there I was to stay with them for a couple of weeks before returning to the parental roof. It was a pretty place, separated only by a low railing from the grounds of our, or I should say, Jack's young landlord, the

Squire of the place. At four o'clock one afternoon after our arrival, Jack came in brimful of news. First item, there was splendid shooting to be had in the neighborhood, and fishing, too, was good; then he had visited the young Squire who was "a thundering good fellow," and "game for anything," as Jack expressed it. He had only just returned from a tour of the Continent, and had not long come into

his property. "Ah, Miss Dot," said Jack, with a very knowing look, which he always puts on when he means chaff; "now, there's a chance for you! You would make a charming little lady of the manor, and we would tow-tow to you most delightfully. He is coming to-night."

"Don't be silly, Jack," said I, in a huffy tone, trying to look serious. I left the room with a strong determination not to look my best that evening. What did I care about fascinating men, when a

"Ah, me!" thought I, "how I have changed! A few short months ago, and the I used to take long walks and rides together; have done all in my power to make the country girls green with jealousy; but now I don't seem to care one little bit to become

At first I thought I would make some little excuse and not appear at dinner; but Being hard put to it for amusement, I then Geraldine would think it unkind, per-Six o'clock struck, and I went to dress

for dinner. I hesitated a little as to what I am a desperate tom-boy, and can climb | garment I should wear, and finally selected again, and my eyes were very bright when

"Shall I ever see him again?" I said to myself; and as I said it, something seemed ing a snug little corner in which I just fit to say "Yes," and I fett the block rush to

I was dressed before Geraldine, and demurely took my work down to the drawing room, and seated my little self on the amber damask sofa.

As I stitched away at my embroidery, my thoughts once more reverted to the time I had spent at Biarritz, and more especially and kind eyes. I was just recalling every incident of my adventure, when the door was suddenly thrown open, and the servant announced 'Mr. Wigram.

I rose to meet our guest. I glanced for one instant at his face, and my heart stood erable "Dot," alone in the middle of the still. I moved forward in a sort of mist,

and dreamily extended my hands. Was it indeed he, my hero! Were these the eyes I remembered so well-this the sorry? Oh! why had I ever come to this same deep, sweet voice? He looked at me steadily for a moment, and then a troubled expression, half of surprise and half of dis-

appointment, came over his face.

I murmured something incoherently to

shawl vehemently.

The figure stopped, waited one instant, words. His face suddenly lighted up, and

And then Geraldine entered, with many were announced.

Later on in the evening, I confided in "Then, why the deuce didn't the fellow come to see us at Biarritz?

"Never mind, Jack," said I; "he is here more about him." "All right," said Jack. "But I thought

This was Jack's last bit of sarcasm, and persisted in carrying me on to the hotel, at our rides and drives, and spent evening the entrance of which he gently put me after evening at The Grange, no one seemed astonished; but when he actually proposed ly with me in my happiness was my dear-est triend, Kathleen Pilasser, to whom I He took them, (the hands, I mean,) in had confided all my small bit of romance.

> other was mutual. He had endeavored to find me out after leaving Biarritz, and all his efforts had been fruitless. 'To make a long story short, we

WHEN a man in a Vermont grocery store was sitting upon the edge of the counter, and his feet slipped and he raked the whole length of his back on the counter's edge and sat square down in a bushel basket of eggs which stood right where he couldn't miss it. The grocer was horrifled, and exclaimed: "Was it an accident?" and the victim good-nearted Jack, thes an over town to whis it an active the street discover and thank my deliverer, but all to replied: "By crimus, sir, if you inscreen that I skun my back and got sinuate that I skun my back and got

"Hard Times."

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1880.

Don't tell me that-the "hard times" have not proved socially beneficial in many respects, for I know better, and am prepared

to prove it. For instance, the young man who used to send a tablespoonful or so of froth in a small giass, flying down a beery slide on a highly polished counter, in respone to my meek request for a lager, and who grabbed at my five cents and rushed it into the till as if the very contract of so trifling an amount might take the shine out of his California diamonds, now weekly whisks an atom of dust from the bar and thanks me for my small investment, humbly directing my attention to a dish which contains apparently minute, partions of Egyp-tian memory, which, my offactories suggest, may have been once in the fish business. Again, at the barber's, I am permitted to

quent rough handling, or (when my hair as been cut) of having small particles viciously blown down between the shoulder The waiter who was wont to hurl two square inches of boiled alligator, accompanied by a disease with a circle of potato paring around it, in reponse to my request for a sirloin, now places the aforesaid be-

fore me in an apologetic manner, as if he

forego bay rum without any fear of subse-

regretted that real turtle had not been thrown in as an extra. All this is pleasing; is it not? i despise boasting, but I really know an alderman. He used to nod to me, or, at the most, allow me to take a finger. Of late he would deposit his entire hand in my palm, were it physically possible; and since he lost "that contract," on account of "re-trenchment," I am solicitous for my collar-

bone, so energetically does he slap me on the back. Then, there's my rich cousin. A brief call was the most that ever passed between our families, and there was that formality between us which usually exists between men of \$10,000 and \$1000 per annum respectively. Since his property has been mortgaged, almost up to the handle, I am "dear boy" and "old fellow," while his wife, who scarcely knew that I was a father, now almost weeps for a sight of those sweet children," and declares that it is "really too bad we do not cal 'round." The way in which she asked my wife a second time to early peas, when we dined with them last

Sunday, was enough to draw tears. When we moved, time before last, a family portrait was remorsely piled on the carpet broom, and the parlor stove was landed in a basket of crockery. This year, how midly did the expressman climb two pairs of stairs with the furriture, and apologize for having scratched the clothes- bas-

The exquiste at the dry goods "emporium," who thought it condescension to drop twenty pounds of sheeting on the counter, bringing it within an ace of your nose, or who sneered at the parsimony which refused to pay more than \$1 per yard for Maria's new dress, now follows to the door. and looks hurt if he be not permitted to send two cents' worth of pius home for

you.
"Thank you!" is becoming "familar in mouth." Even Biddy is beginning to feel that it would be wise to spend an hour or looked. I had been thinking of Biarritz so daily on household duties in return for

\$10 per month and her board. The "corner grocer" is beginning to charge less than two hundred per cent for some of his supplies, and there is really no knowing but what the fashionably attired may in the near future look upon the honest toiler in last year's garb as one who may possibly be worthy of salvation.

Mrs. Partington at the Sociable.

There was no mistaking the costume, and the fact that the venerable dame led a small boy by the hand, confirmed the impression that Mrs. Partington was indeed in the assemblage. There was a momentary lull in the buzz of conversation, and the party gathered around the new comer eager to shake her by the hand. "Bless me!" said she, with a beaming smile, which played over her face like sunshine over a lake: "Bless me! how salutary you all are!—just as you ought to be at a time like this, when nothing harmonious should be allowed to disturb your hostilities. You are very kind, I'm sure, and I am glad to sce you trying to enjoy yourselves. We had no church sociables in my young days, but we had huskin' bee, and quiltin' bees, and apple bees, and—" "Bumble-bees," said lke, breaking in like a boy on thin ice -"and though we had good times, and sociable enough, goodness knows, when the red ears were found, they were nothing to the superfluity of this,"

There was a slight disturbance in the circle, as Ike in restlessness placed his heel on circumja cent toes but it was stilled as the master of ceremonies came up to introduce the minister, "I hope you may find the hour spent with us a happy one." "I know I shall, sir," replied she, "for happiness depends very much on how we enjoy ourselves, and enough of anything always satisfies me. How could I help enjoying myself in a scene of such life and animosity "And as this?" "Very true madam." "And then the lights, blazing like a consternation, and the music and flowers make it seem like Pharaoh land." The minister was called away, and the master of cere monies asked Mrs. Partington if she would like "an ice," which she faintly heard.
"A nice——?" she replied, looking at him and hanging on to the long—, as if it were the top bar of a gate; "oh, very." A rush, by the contestanents in a game, here broke in between them, the band gave a crash which seemed to start the roof, the mass of people waved to and fro, Ike started off with a new crony in quest of some suggested peanuts, and Mrs. Par tington backed into a seat. She looked pleasantly upon the moving spectacle through her own parabolas, her fingers beat time to the music, and her oil-factories in haled the breath of flowers, and the smell os-coffee from an adjacent room, till she was becoming "lost," when she realized that a figure was standing before her, and a cold spoon was being thrust into her right hand. It was the attentive manager, again, with an ice-cream which he invited her to take. "You are very surprising sir," said she, smiling. "I scionable at the moment. Thank you; I will. I am very partially fond of icecream, and this is manilla, too, which is my favorite." She ate with a sense of enjoyment caught with the scone and went away soon after, when Ike had joined her, with plethoric pockets, bidding the manager convey a good night from her to the

A Gentleman in the South has discovered

method of making waterproof any kind

of fabrics, from the finest silk to the

coarsest canvas, by means of a substance called "vulcatine," prepared from the liquid of milk weed. The inventor made the discovery while trying to utilize the gum of the milk weed for the manufacture plates for artificial teeth. The nventor of vulcatine gave a test of it in New York recently. The fabrics shown were delicate colored silks, broadcloth, leather, silk velvet, cotton and woolen goods, and cloths of various kinds, and then articles such as kid gloves, fine ostrich plumes, ladies' boots, etc. Of the fabrics experimented on two pieces were bath in a solution prepared from this vulcatine, and one that had not. It was imposible to distinguish them from each other in any way, except by plunging them into water. Then the difference was startling in the extreme. Pitcher after pitcher of water was poured over a piece of pink silk, that had been in the bath, said the inventor, two years ago, and yet the fibres were untouched by the moisture, the water ran off as from the back of a duck, and a flap or two in the air was sufficient to remove even the few drops that rested upon the surface. The ostrich plumes were dragged through the water and withdrawn without a curl having been disturbed, and hair frizzes treated in the same manner came out without the dying beds, some are wronged out of propleast change in their appearance. The action of the solution seems to be sure to encase every fibre of the material in a more faith in human nature— Ifilm impervious to water, yet this film is invisible. The pores of the texture are not filled up, as is the case with the waterproof goods known heretofore. Cassimere

unimpaired, rather improved, as the inventor contends. The French Doctor-

cloth that has been treated with vulcatine

and saturated with water can be dried by

simply pressing it with a piece of goods

that retains its qualities as an absorbent.

The pores of the cloth being left open,

clothing made from it permits just as free

a circulation of air as does other cloth,

and the healthfulness of the material is

It was upon a South Carolina plantation up in Fairfield county. The buby was taken with the croup and Dr. Trochee, the great French physician, was called in. "Bad-a-case, bada-a-case!" said Dr. Trochee, shaking his head; "but me tink me kin kore him; fech a me one new ackissee, quick!"

Mrs. E., the mother of the child, whispered to a servant who departed, and in a ew moments came running in with the newest pole-ax on the plantation and presented it to the doctor.
"Me no want a dat," said the doctor;

take a him bac, and fecha me one new ackissee, quick?" Again the mother whispered to bring the broad-ax, thinking that would do as it was bright and new, bought only a few days previous and never, as yet, used in any way, and the servant disappeared and sooner than it takes to tell it, returned, presenting the glittering blade, full front, to Dr. Tro-

chee troat, ha? De debble! What fool, ha! me to win." no want a dat; run fech a me new ackissee!"

Away went the servant and reappeared this time with the hatchet.
"Le diable, what a fool! Can you no understan? Can you no fech a me ackis-

see ?13 you the newest on the plantation." "Me no want dem, Mrs. E.; tink me

want ackissee to cut baby's troat? Me no

want a broad ackissee, nor de parrow ackissee, nor de pole ackissee; me want a new ackissee; federy ackissee; new federy ackissee. "Spell it, doctor; spell what you mant; we can't understand you," said Mrs. E. "Me want a ackissee, federy ackissee. new federy ackissee; me no spell you; la

diable; himself no spell a me dat, by gar! Go way jack n ggur? Go way-fech a me broad ackissee an narrow ackissee-wot a fool, ha! Go way, jack niggur; me go fech a him myself." And, leaving the family in great amusement, out went Dr. Trochee in high dudgeon, and after rummaging about a while returned with what he wauted-a new-laid egg.

Lester Smith came from the interior to see about buying a corn cultivator. When vating the juice of the aforesaid cereal. Three or four drinks didn't tangle his legs, but they made his head swell until he found his hat too small. He therefore removed it and placed it on the walk. Then,

clutching a lamppost, he remarked: "Won'ful what shighs feller shees in town. It's per'fly splendid'-per'fly' mazing!

A boy came along with a parcel, and halting him with a gesture, Mr. Smith said:

"Bub, ishn't zhis per'fly won'ful-per'fly won'ful?" A woman carrying a basket was next halted, and Mr. Smith remarked: "Bu'ful angel-per'fly bu'ful-per'fly won'ful!"

She scorned him and passed on, and a policeman happened that way. Mr. Smith the of Irois as the English were carrying the crooked his finger at the officer and said: "I jus' sheen free stree' cars at once. Won'ful town—per'fly won'ful' He was willing to walk to the station,

and when shown his cell he folded his arms, looked around, and whispered in a voice full of awe: "Ju ever shee likes er zhis! Why, itsh won'ful-won'fu!"

When brought out for trial Mr. Smith's head was quite clear, but as the court asked him to plead to the charge of drunkenness he looked all around and slowly replied.
"I declare! but I'm in jail-right in jail! Why, it's perfectly wonderful!"

He had a fatherly look! Further, one could see that he was a man who never came to town without taking home 'lasses candy for the children and spruce gum for forced into it to get means to found an orphan asylum. His honor studied the prisoner's face for a moment and its latest and monotonous cooking. We have long professed to be orphan asylum. His honor studied the not been slow to apply it to all other prisoner's face for a moment and its latest and monotonous cooking. We have long professed to be orphan asylum. neighbor in a horse trade unless actually prisoner's face for a moment and then he ests and industries excepting only the fun-

You were taking your Four h of July "Was I intox" (49) "You we"

"Could I have been intoxicated?" mused the man as he stroked the bridge of his

derful." "How often do you held these Fourth of July parades?" asked the court. "Once in a thousand," was the honest answer. "I can't e-magine what put me

up to it yesterday. It is positively wonderful, wonderful!" "I hate to send you up." said his Honor,

after a long pause.
"Waal, I kinder hate to have you," was the reply. "If I should let you go what would you

"I would go." "Yes, but could you keep straight?"
"Localds of the mondarful how straigh I could keep—perfectly wonderful."

"In looking for a corn-cultivator you would keep out of saloons, would you?" "I would. I'm perfectly wonderful at keeping out of saloons. "Well, I guess you can go, but if you

will likely come back here, and then you will get-"Sh!" interrupted the farmer—"I'll not be back. I'm going right homewonderful how I'm going!"

His face was wonderful as he left the

door.
"The world is not so bad, after all," said Bijah as court closed and he reached for his broom. "Some of us have the leguche, some have boils, some stand beside erty, and all have more or less vexations vet. I like the world-I have more and He stopped there. Some one had the broom handle through the middle.

The Code.

Tragic scenes frequently occur at the aming table. But perhaps the most tragic that ever took place at a gaming table transpired at a public house in Port au Prince ome years ago. Several parties were waiting about the room for the game to commence. Among the crowd of loiterers was a Capt. St. Every, a noted gamester, deadly duelist and well known man of pluck.

Some one spoke up, , "Who'll play?"
"I will play," said the captain of the French frigate, which had just arrived in the harbor, and seizing a dice-box threw to win or lose the amount of a small sum of noney that then lay upon the table. He vas ignorant of the stake to be played.

"Monsieur Commandant you have won," said Capt. St. Every, pushing toward him everal piles of gold. Astonished at the sight of so much wealth the captain drew back saying: 'Gentlemen, I should be wanting not only in common honesty, but even in good manners, were I to appropriate the sums the

I cannot, therefore, take the enormous sum as my own by right."
"Sir," said Capt. St. Every, "you must take it, for if you had lost you would have been obliged to pay the same sum."
"You are mistaken, sir, if you think so.

winning of which I never expected in the

least degree, for I thought I was playing

for the trifling stake laying on the table.

reference to paying a debt of honor which I never contracted, nor in refusing to accept the lungs, may be reduced two degrees Take car, sar! Wanted to cut a me of so large a sum which I never expected "Monsieur le Commandant," shrieked

This was fire to the gunpowder, intended "Doctor," said Mrs. E., "Them's all the kind of axes we have, and we have brought Every, "I don't wish to take any advantile shell of the egg, and pure air becomes tage of you, which my acknowledged abil-

> me, so I offer you terms of equality. "Bring a pistol here at once, load it, and the chance of the dice shall determine supplied by a lamp on the outside, which which shall blow each other's brains out." "Agreed," said the nothing daunted fri-

> gate commandant. A shock of horror ran through the veins of the assembled crowd at the barbarity of the blood curlding affair. Some shrank mometer, lying at the top of the eggs, from the room, others more hardened in marks 104 degrees. The moisture is supsights of horror, crowded near the gaming table, perfectly cognizant of the desperate character of St. Every, and inwardly lauding the bravery of the unknown. naval captain first threw the fatal dice.

> for a moment his own; "The chances are and the chicken grows to the shell and dies, now in your favor, but listen, if it turns out as it appears to me it will, that fortune bly be deformed, generally being unable to favors you and not me, I wish neither use its legs. The hen gives no assistance mercy nor pity, as I should think either a in picking the shell when the chicken is coward who would spare the other."

"Sir, I need not your impertiment re-

monstrances to back me neither now nor at any time," replied the Commandant. St. Every took the box and threw fif-

The company were paralized with hor-

Monsieur le Commandant arose. life belongs to me, sir," said St. Every, throwing down the dice on the table. "Fire, sir," said the Commandant, placing his hand bu his heart, "an honest man

is never afraid to---" St. Every's ball scattered the brains and blood of the unlucky Commandant over the clothes and persons of the bystanders, as his lifeless body fell to the saloon floor. · St. Every deserted to the English, and soon after fell mortally wounded at the bat-

good many rules have been given, such as selecting the eggs by their shape and pecu-Education in the Kitchen. liar appearance of the shell. Education is at last beginning to reach the

kitchen. Cooking schools are springing up in many places in this country, and the Scotch and English are taking the lead in organizing them as a part of their national and common school system. We abound in female seminaries and temale colleges, high schools and normal schools, in which everything under heaven is studied except that practical art which is a daily and vital necessity in all the households of the land. Our kitchens are the fortified entrenchments of ignorance, prejudice, irrational habits, the rule of thumb and mental vacuity, and the result is that Americans suffer beyoud any other people from wasteful, unhealthful, unpalatable and monotonous damental art of preparation, of food to sustain life, which involves more of economy, enjoyment, health, spirit and power of effective labor than any subject taught

Artificial Incubation.

For many centuries, various methods have been in use for hatching eggs by artificial heat. The Chinese and Egyptians used large ovens. The Arabs made use of fermenting horse manure, and upon this latter method a patent was given in England a hundred years ago, and in this country a few years since. Commodore Perry, in his report of his voyage to Japan, gives a carefully detailed account of the plan he saw practiced there, which, in brief, consisted in having large rooms with shelves covered with thick, spongy paper, upon which the eggs were placed, and then covered with the same kind of paper, the whole kept at a high temperature, this room being only used during the last days of inquiration, the earlier stages being conducted in a separate room, the eggs being but into barrels protected from changes of temperature by ayers of heavy paper, the heat given by enarcoal furnaces. But to American invention within the past ten years has been due the perfection of the incubator. There are now half a dozen or more egg-hatching machines, which, with care and proper use, give as good results as we can obtain from hens. These will be more clearly understood, by remembering that we are making a machine which is to take the place of na ture in the hatching of eggs. A hen that steals away to some quiet fence corner and makes her nest on the ground, as a general rule comes off with a larger and healthier brood of chickens than under any other conditions. Fourteen or fifteen days will be required by her to lay the nine or ten eggs she proposes to set upon. Every day when she adds an egg to her nest she turns those that she has already laid, and by the warmth of the body revives the germ of the eggs. Now, with our artificial hea, where we follow nature the closest, we obtain the best results. To begin at the beginning, the hen that stole her nest probably had her lib-erty and unlimited range, therefore was in a good condition of body, and her eggs were well formed and healthy. So with our eggs to be used in the incubator, they must be obtained from strong, healthy stock, which have been properly mated. Where three or four hundred eggs are to be set, it would be necessary perhaps to keep them for some time in order to obtain the number wanted. Fifteen days after an egg is laid is as long as it should be kept. This is the time given by our hen. These eggs should be turned every day, thus preventing the yolk from settling to the shell, for if it does, when heat is applied, and the chicken begins to form, the yolk remains on one side of the egg, and when turned, receives one day too much, the next too little heat, and the result is a failure. The eggs, before setting, should be stored in some place where the temperature is even and not too dry. So much for the eggs that we are to set; now to return to the incubator itself. To furnish a close imitation of nature is the secret of the machine. The heat-given by the hen inon. top of the eggs; so the heat, by whatever. means furnished, must be applied to the top of the eggs, and not, as in some of the earlier muchines, to the bottom and sides. This heat must be regulated so as to remain at a uniform temperature of 104 degrees. I do not conceive my honor endangered in and during the last days of the incubation, when the chicks begin to breathe through three degrees. Our hen, by making her nest on the ground, shows us that a certain amount of moisture is necessary, so this Captain St. Every, raising his voice to the must be provided for in the incubator, highest pitch, "If you had lost you should which is usually done by having shallow have paid. I would have made you do trays of water under the eggs. The last requisite is pure air, for upon the third day of incubation the blood of the chicken beto provoke a challenge, and it accomplished gins to be acrated by passing through a resthe life of the chicken. Thus heat on top ity in the use of the sword and pistol gives of the eggs, pure air, and a certain amount of moisture, are the essentials for success. In our best American incubators the heat is keeps a system of pipes or a flat-covered pan of water placed a few inches above the eggs, at the required temperature. The heat is controlled by self-acting machinery, which opens a ventilator when the therplied, as we have stated, by trays of water under the eggs. Sometimes water is sprinkled over the eggs, especially during the last days of incubation, the effect being to add Each party examined the pistols. The to the supply of air for the chicks. The egg during incubation should be furned He threw eleven.

"A good throw," said St. Every, holding bilical veins are over-stimulated on one side, or if it succeeds in getting out it will proba born, and none is required, as a healthy chick will do all that is requifed to extricate itself from the shell; and assistance is often attended with loss of blood, and more damage than good is done. A chicken that is not able to get out of the shell without assistance is not worth saving. After the seventh or eighth day of incubation the umbilical veins have so spread out and attached themselves to the shell that the egg, when enclosed in the hand and held to a strong light is opaque, and the clear or infertile eggs are easily picked out, as they are still translucant—the light passing through them the same as a fresh-laid egg. These are boiled and used as food for the young chickens. An expert can distin-

Bilious headache, or such as arise from a

guish on the fourth or fifth day the eggs

that will hatch and those that are dead.

No means as yet have been discovered to

determine the sex of the eggs, although a

lisordered condition of the stomach, usualy affects one side of the head only, most ommonly over one eye, and increase an acute and often throbbing, pain. It is often accompanied with a feeling of sickness and vomiting, producing languor and dedression of spirits. Rheumatic headache is commonly caused by exposure to cold, and the pain is of a shifting nature, shooting from point to point, and is felt most at night. All kinds of remedies have been used for headache. For headache arising from a weak stomach, a bitter tonic is usually prescribed. Among the favorite medcines and one that very frequently proves effective if persevered in a month or two or three, is "quassia," the wood and bark of a plant that grows in some parts of South America, and was prescribed by negro as a speciic. The chips are soaked in water, and a few slips of the bitter water are taken three or four times a day.

For Associate Justices, AMOS R. MANNING, GEORGE W. STONE.

For Governor, RUFUS W. COBB. For Secretary of State, WILLIAM W. SCREWS.

For Attorney General, HENRY C. TOMPKINS. For Treasurer, ISAAU H. VINCENT,

JESSE M. CARMICHAEL For Superintendent of Education, HENRY C. ARMSTRONG.

For Chancellor Eastern Divi ioti, NEH, S. GRAHAM. For Judge 12th Judicial Circuit, LEROY, F.BOX.

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For State Senate Seventh District.

Every county in the circuit was represented at the late Judicial Convention and the proceedings were harmonious. The contest for the nomination was lively. Calhoun did not get it, and we are sorry for it, but we want it understood that Calhoun does not propose to play sore-head and sulk on that account. This paper will cheerfully support the nomince. Hon. Leroy F. Box, of St. Chair, as will Messrs. Ellis; Hames and Caldwell, all three of whom were before the Convention He is a lawyer of fourteen years practice; an educated gentleman and a sourid Democrat. He studied law in Jacksonville under Ellis and Caldwell, the very two gentlemen whose mames, by a strange chain of circumstances, were before the Convention in opposition to his own. They know his training and can speak for his legal abil-

Col. Caldwell was never, in its true seuse, a candidate, although his name was before the Convention for some time. Both Messrs Hames and Ellis from this county were candidates and Cot. Caid well put the former in nomination and supported him warmly The balloting between the five candidates originally put in nomination was surprisingly equal (Hames, Ellis, Hen. derson, Hara'son, Turnley.) When the balloting had gone on at great length the Blount county delegation asked of The Chair if it would be in order to vote 15. for one whose name was not in nominagion; and on being answered that it was, east their vote for Col. Caldwell. Col. U, protested instantly and announced that he sinearely desired the nomination of his friend whose name he had placed before the Convention; but the Convenfion insisted on having its way, and his dame figured in the ballotings until he finally peremptorily withdrew it, when the Convention went en masse to Box committee. whose name had been put in nomination after the withdrawal of some of the aboved named gentlamea.

Thus it happen's I that Calhora had three men, at one time lefo, e the Convention. It is not surprising she did not get the place. Fifty-six votes nominated. Both I ames and Ellis received at different times about forty of this number and Caldwell went even higner. With any one of them in the field, the nomination of that one would have been highly probable.

The lesson is an easy one to read. Meantline we notify the Circuit and the world generally that Calhoun Democrats know how to accept defeat gracefully and good-humoredly, and that she will give the nomince as cordial a support as if the distinction had fallen on one of her three honored sons whose names went Before the Convention

Chicago Convention: The country may be congratuladency, and it says that whether he shall be nominated or defeated it will ever feel ted that enough patriotism was proud of having advocated this pure. found in the Republican party to man and chivalrie and able statesman. "sit down" on the third term and faithfully. Welt it may. It has advocated him Imperialism. In flying from the The Cincinnati Gazette says: Sanator Cookling will make one speech in the third term, however, the party fell Music Hall in this City during the campaign and the Hon. Chas. Schurz will make one certain. This we interpret as into the support of a man who represents the corruption of the times meaning that the Gazette is in some doubt as to Conkling's speech, notwithin an eminent degree. Garfield, the nominee for President; and doubt as to Conking's spectanding the announcement. Arthur, the nomince for Vice President, both have unsavory records, which will be duly ventilated during the canvass. Grant was the strongest man in the Convention of all the candidates, but the combined strength of all the rest was sufficient to defeat him. We are glad that such was the case. His nomination would have done much towards a thorough reorganization of the Radierl party in the South. As it is, the name of Gar field inspires no enthusiasm in this THE STATE OF ALABAMA, } latitude, Garfield is from Ohio: has been for many years a member of the House and is now a member of the Senate. An able and unscrupulous man, he is probably as final settlement of his administration dangerous z man as could have thereof.

It is ordered that the 28th day of June. 1880, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can be with the such settlement, at which time all persons interested can be settlement. dangerous & man as could have thereof. Jobberyl and corruption that has appear and contest the said settlement, disgraced the country since the Radical party came irto power.

The State Convention:

We prepared an article on the State Convention last week and oft it for publication, before we

the ticket. Already it has been from up to the Masthead of our paper. If we had had the making of the ticket it would have been different parts. The ticket is the ticket in the ticket it would have been different parts. The ticket is the ticket in the ticket ferent in some respects. We went to Montgomery in the interest of some of our friends who failed of nomination; but like a good Democrat we acquiesce in the will of the impority, and shall vote and work for the men selected by that

majority Both Judge Heffin and Capt. Savage from this particular locality of the State received highly complimentary votes in the Convention, but not quite enough to nominate. Neither one of the gent tlemen, so far as we heard them express themselves, feel the least the above described land viz: George for Mattison George M. Taylor, With M. Taylor, With each will give the tick t a liearty ford, Calhoun county, Ala PELHAM J. ANDERSON. support. We hope the Democracy of Calhoun will follow their patris etle example.

APPOINTMENTS FOR SPEAKING.

The candidates for State Sprate and House of Representatives will meet the people at the following times and places for the purpose of presenting their claims and discussing the issues of the day. The people are respectfully invited to turn out and give them a hearing. The ladies are invited to attend.

12, Davisville, Friday, 25. 11, White Plains, Saturday, 26. 10, Rabbit Town, Monday, 28, 16, Ladiga, Tuesday, 29.

9, Cross Plains, Wednesday, 30-S, Greens school house Thursday 1. Hollingsworth's, Friday, 2. Peck's Hill, Saturday, 3.

Alexandria, Monday, 5. Polkville, Tuesday, Sulphur Springs Wednesday 7 Maddox, Thursday, 8 Oxford, Friday.

Anniston, Saturday, 10. June Bug, Monday, Jacksonville, Tuesday,

County Executive Com-PRESECC.

At the request of the chairman of the County Executive Committee we give below a list of the full

Beat 1 Wm. M. Hames,

" 2 E. F. Crook, " 3 Wyly Glover, " 4 Wm. Clough, " 5 E. E. Weaver, " 6 J. A. Glenn, " 7 G. IJ". Landers, 8 H. T. Persons,

" 9 L. Ferguson Cell on Daniel & Marsh at once, before " 10 J. C. Watson, " 11 B. S. Evins, " 12 C. D. Davis,

" 13 B. D. Williams, = " 14 Zemri Henderson, " 15 Sam'l Noble, " 16 J. A. Graham. -----Political Notes. The Denison (Tex.) Herald claims to have been the first paper to hoist Senator Bayard's name as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presi-

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STRAYED OR STOLEN. One bay mare and one bay filly of same color, i oth black mane and tail. Mare has right eve out. Following the first of th

The Richmond State appears to be entitled to the belt for the first mention of Garfield for the Presidency. On the 25th of lest January it suggested that after Sherman found he could not win be would probably try to name the can-29th of last January it suggested that after Sherman found he could not win be would probably try to name the can-didate and would name Garfield.

Peoplele who talk of Mr. Thurman's possible willingness to accept a Vice Presidential nomination because he would otherwise retire from public life, seem to forget that the same vote which would secure him that position would probably give him a more destrable position in the Cabinet. — Wilmington, Del. Eccry Eve-

Calhoun county.

Probate Court for said county, special

Term. May Elst, 1880. This day came E. McClelen, Special Administrator of the estate of J. C. Me Anley, deceased, and filed his statement,

if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Prolate.

Notice No. 348.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA., June 19, 1880. Notice is hereby given that the under-signed heirs have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of went to the Gadsden Judicial Con- their claim, and secure final entry therevention, but it was left out by the printers by an oversight.

We merely wish to say this week that we will most heartily support

The ticket. Already it has been

> Lucinda Gitson, Nancy Jarves, Heirs of John W. Wright-PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

Notice No. 347.

U.S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY,

ALA., June 19th, 1380. Notice is hereby given that the followng-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support M. Taylor and Houston Self. fal of Ox-

June 19, 5w.

By virtue of one Pluries Fifa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed in favor of W. P. Crook alid L. Coker, and against John Sexton, I will proceed to seil on Monduy the 19th day of July, A. D. 1880, within the legal hours of sale before the court house door in the town of Jackson-ville, Callioun county, Alas, the following

The N E or of S E or of S 7 T 15, R 6, and the N 2 of S E or of S F or S 7, T 15, R 6, and the N 2 of S E or of S 7, T 15, R 6 as the property of John Sexton to satisfy said lift.
This June 17th, 1880.
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Mary E. Whitesides By her next friend, J. W. Whitesides

H. P. Whitesides. In Chancery at Jacksonville, Ala.

In Chancery at Jacksonville. Ala. In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidavit of John H. Caldwell complies solicitor that the sai defendant H. P. Whitesides is a non resident of the State of Alabama and that his particular pia c of residence is unk town i affiant, but that the sa! defendant has been absent from the State for more than six months, from the fil ing of this bill in this cause, and further that the said defendant is over the age

of twento-one years.
It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper pub-tished in the town of Jacksonville Ala, pro confesso may be taken against him. Pone at office in this 18th day of June -4. 181

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District.

St. Albans. Vt., Jan. 20, 1880.

Pr. D. J. Kendall & Co.; Gents: In reply to yoor letter, I will say that my exprience with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure has been very satisfactory indeed Three or four years ago, I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it cured a horse of lameness caused by a spauin. Last season my herse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I put when he became better, but when I put im on the road he grew worse, when I liscovered that a ring bone was forming, pro ured a bottle of 'Kendall's Spavio Cure,' and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully yours,
Chas. E. Parker, Perseverence Will Tell.

Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880.

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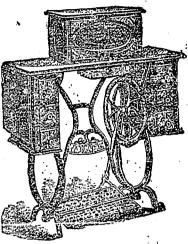
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Taken up by E. J. Haynie, and posted before J. w. clough, Eseq., on the 17th day of May, 1886, a certain estray mare male, bay fourteen hans high, eight or nine years old. appraised to the value of sixty-five dollars L. W. CANNON,
Judge of Probate

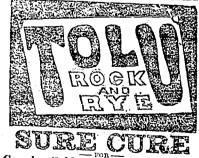
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J. W. Whiteside, Esq. Sabbit Town, 22
And to the physicians, merchants and ministers of Oxford, Ala., also to his former patients everywhere. Charges moderate. S. C. WILLIAMS, M. D. Oxford, Ala.

March 13, 1880, 1 yr. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun county.

In Probate court for said county Special In Probate court for said county Special Term Nay 27th, 1880.
This day came Hiram D. Barr and filed his petition in writing and under oath—stating that Barnet McCully departed this life on the 7th day of May, 1880, and that said deceased left a last will and tectament in the possession of william Taylor, of Oxford Alagarda esking an order of Caurt ford, Ala., and asking an order of Court for the probating and admitting to record said will of said Barnet McCully, deceased 28th day of June, L880, be set-for the hearing of said priition, and that notice hereof be given by publication in Jacksonville Republican, a newspipel published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to John P. McGully who is an heir at law next of him to the ne-

ceased, who is a non resident of the State of Alabama, and who resides in the State of Texas, as well as all other persons conconcerned; to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court nouse of said county on the 28th day of June, 1880, and show if anything they have to allege, why said will should not be a laitted to probate and record in accedence with prayer of said fetitioner: L. W. CDNNON.

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----ΔND ----Solicitors in Chancery,

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. Will practice in all the Courts of the Circuit, U. S. Dist. Court and Supreme Court of the State. April 24, 1880

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Probate Court for said county. Special Term.

May 24th, 1880.

This day came J. P. Alsup, Guardian of B. T. Pitts, a miner, and filed his account and votiches for an annual settlement of his said Guardian settlement of his said G

ment of his said Guardiacship. It is ordered that the 10th day of July 1880 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said stitlement if they think

> L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF ALABAMA; [, Calhoun County, Special
Probate Court for said county, Special
Term, May 21st, 1880.
This day came E. McClelen, Special

administrator of the estate of Sarah F.

McAuly, deceased, and filed his account. and vonchers for a final sattlement of his administration thereof. It isordered that the 28th day of June, 1880, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement, if they think

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate June 5th, 3t

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THE STATE OF ALABANA CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probare Court for Calhoun County Letters of administration upon the estate of Wyly. Woodall deceased he ing been granted to the undersigned the 3d day of Nov. 1879, by the fla L. W. Cannon Julige of Probate for ony excrese nee or subtime of which t is composed will grow quite fas, some composed will grow quite is, me some cimes give the appearance of me larged joint, and utiless attended to eason will so it become difficult once age. Many remedies have been dead for this difficulty, but usually with an indifferent success. Bistering is good ally resorted to when anything is the anything is the state of the control of the cont nd, and villin some cases, when the erry performed, stop the growth of a spaving but will not remove the bash already formed or cure the lamenes, b of Calhoun C. un r. notice is here given that all presons having with against said exat, will be required to present the is a : within the time!

J. J. WOODALL April 24--3t -

Under and by virtue of a mortest with power of sale executed to the units signed by John Gordon the 28th and signed by John Gordon the 2011 31 January, 1879, and recorded in Problem Court, Talladega county, book "Il", page 484, Register of deds, Febr. 40, 1879, and also in Probate Court of Garage houn county in book "J." 2nd token Register of deeds, on page 257, May the 1879. I will proceed to sell on the she day of June, at Jacksonvile. Callous county, between the legal hears, of state of the fallousing, described property to sit

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SHEID as a candidate for State Senator SHEID as a candidate for some Senator the 7th Senatorial District, composed of counties of Dalhoun and Cleburne.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE. We are authorized to announce Representative of Calhoun county.

SED We are authorized to announce J. D.

IAMAIOND as a condidate for Representare of Cathoun county in the General As-

mbly. We are authorized to announce J. G. We are authorized to announce J. G. WDSON as a condidate for Representative of altone county. Minund Cobb as a candidate for Repre-entative—Independent of any party.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE. To the people of Calhoun County: I take this meeting of analyticing to the solid that I shall be a candidate at the next retion for Probate Judge in this county. I to not enter interior his election as the repre-tionative of any political Party, Democratic ntative of any motifical party, Democratic Republican, but stand upon the platform Independentism, and in asking for the sufof independentism, and in asking for the suf-rages of the people, pledge, thyself that if elected, I will faithfully, honestly and kenl-busly descharge the duties incumbent upon me in my official capacity.

JRO. A. DE ARMAN,

JRO. We are authorized to announce L W JANNON as a candidate for Probate Judge

Calhon county: IENDERSON as a candidate for Probate singe of Calhoun county, 100DS as a candidate for Judge of Pro-

hale of Calboun county. Ca.houn County. FOR SHERIFF.

TEWART as a candidate for Sheriff of alhoun county. We are authorized to announce W. SCOTT as a candidate for Sheriff of allican County.

ME-We are authorized to announce B. J.

ATTHEWS as a candidate for Sheriff of

hoin county.

27-We are authorized to announce GEO.

EROWN as a candidate for Sheriff of alhom county.

Affirm We are authorized to announce LERED M. MORGAN as a candidate for sheriff of Calhoun county.

Ast I hereby aunounce myself as a can-

lidate for Sheriff of Calhoon county. If sleeted, I will serve the people promptly. No We are authorized to announce D. J. hARK as a candidate for Sheriff of Cal-

onu conny.

ME We are authorized to aunounce J. B.
PARLER, as a candidate for Sheriff of Cal-FOR TAX COLLECTOR.

FOR TAX COMMENTATION.

TAX Visual authorized to unnounce D. Z.

GOODLETT as a candidate for Tax Collector of Jahleon county.

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VEBSTER as a candidate for Tax Collector

FOR TAX ASSESSOR. Te We are authorized to announce A I EDBETTED as a candidate for Tax Assess-

re. Calhonn county.

A Wears authorized to announce JOHN, HENDRICK as acandidate for Tax Asessor of Calhoun county.

2D We are authorized to announce LON ERCUSON as a candidate for Tax Asses-

or of Calhoun county.

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MAHAFFEY as a candidate for Tax Assesor o Calbona county. Tap. We are authorized to announce ROBT. HASSP3 us a cindidate for Tax Assessor of

othern county. IS-The friends of W. S. N. SMITH. of Verver's Station annoques hith as a candi-ate for Tax Assessor of Calhoun county. FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

103 We are authorized to annot ace P. D. 1088 as a candidate for Circu't Clerk of BB We are stillio ited to amounce

PARTAN ALLEN as a candidate mit Clerk of Calligna county. ACT he are cuthorized to aunounce JOS JONES as a candidate for Circuit Clerk. We are authorized to announce

1. F. Vernon as a candidate for Circuit

Ulerk of Cathoun County.

**Ess*We are authorized by the friends of R. C. Johnson, of White Plains Beat, to announce his name as a candilate for Circuit Clerk of Calhoun county. TOR COUNTY TREASURER. We are authorized to announce I L. SWAN as a candidate for treasurer of Cal-

The Wear's authorized to announce J 'J. SKELTON as a Candidate for Treasurer of Calhoun county.

FOR COMMISSIONER. TOT COMMISSION A. J. DICKINSON amounce him as a candidate for Commisinner of Calhoun county.

127 We are authorized to annotince M. H.
FOWLER as a candidate for Commissioner of Calhoun County.

The friends of R II GRIFFIN antounce his name as a candidate for re-elec-

ion to the office of County Commissioner of Calholin county.

You've are authorized to announce JNO.

M. PATTERSON as a candidate for Commis-

Gioner of Calhoun County.

100 We are authorized to announce A. J.

Khilk as a candidate for County Commisfioner of Calhoun country.

We are authorized to announce J. P.
WHITLOCK as a candidate for County

ommissioner of Callioun County.

We are authorized to announce W

Jonns) ADERHOLT as a candidate fo. Sound Commissioner.

33. We are authorized to announce ELI-AS STEPHENS as a condidate for Commis

Sincor of Culhoun county.

We are authorized to announce J. R. Mest.RATH as a candidate for County Com a sioner.

S. We are authorized to announce Mark
C. Lively as a candidate for County Com-

missioner.

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BYNUM as a candidate for county commis-LOVE as a candidate for county commis-

We are authorized to announce W. H. Vincent as a candidate for county Commiscioner.

We we are authorized by the friends of W. C. Scarbrough to announce his name for Commissioner.

name for Commissioner. We are authorized to announce

Chomas A Best as a condidate for Comnissionerof Calhoun County. Me are authorized to announce Millon Patterson, of Beat No. 14 as a

candidate for County Commissioner.

Having been solicited by friends in ifferent parts of the county to run for Tax Assessor, and not feeling willing to run against certain men who lost their limbs in the service of the lost cause, I decided not to run for Tax Assessor but I will say to my friends that I am a candidate for Commissione

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. 22 I announce myself as a candidate for

the honorable office of Justice of the Peace of beat 3. If elected, which I have no doubt of, I will discharg my duty to the best of my knowledge.

GUSS HARLOW.

in town Monday.

Mr. Mark Driskill has laid on our table a bunch of oats which measured eight feet and ten inches.

one says 'Kendall's Spavin Cure meet us there and partake of the is the best thing known. Read the hospitalities of the good people of advertisement.

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'Kendall's Spavin Cure' is high y recommended by Prof. Williams the wonderful Horse trainer. Read

Mr. Walter G. Caldwell has laid on our table the first green corn of the season. He has been candidates who expect to make having roasting cars for several

Last Monday Tom Wright, a colored man living at Robt. Alexander's, was shot by Willis Walk- otherwise; er another colored man. He survived his wound's but two days. The c dissenting voice heard in this murderer has escaped.

Now is your chance! Babies' nictures by lightning process.

Attention is directed to list o appointments for public speaking and Star Carine." in another column. The appoints ments had to begin thus early in order to enable candidates for the Senate to get through both this and Cleburne Counties prior to the election.

S. R. & D. RAILROAD.

Jacksonville Ticket Office, June 13, 1880: EDITOR REFUBLICAN :-Please give notice in your paper that we will sell round trip tickets to Cin-

cinnati to parties attending Demoand 21st, good for ten days, at RAY KNIGHT,

G. P. A.

and enlarged at home.

We thank the committee for an invitation to the Georgia Military Encampment at Rome, beginning everal years ago, was nominated on the 7th of July and ending the by a recent Senatorial convention, 14th of the same mouth. From composed of the counties of Caltwenty to thirty Military companies from different parts of the South will be present, and the afmerit, and we are gratified to know fair will be a grand one. Ample that such men are being rewarded dren, and will continue the session arrangements will be made for the for their devoted and unwavering five months. decomodution of of visitors, and fidelity to party. Mr. Grant is the Railroads will extend very low and necessities of the people of his rates of fare which will be pub- district, is in every way identified lished. On the 10th the celebras with their interest, has much extion of the 104th anniversary of perience as a legislator, and we our National Independence will be are sure will make a good Senacelebrated, and the occasion will be one long to be remembered in burne should elect him over all opthe annals of Georgia and the position .- Tuskejes News. South. We hope that a large number of people along the line of the Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad will embrace the occasion to houn, by the Democrats of the 7th participate in this patrictic demon Senatorial District. When in the stration. It will well repay the Degislature, he was consplctions for outlay. The most distinguished his ability, and well did he use that orators of the South will be present to speak, and the commissioned great men. The people of his counefficere of the State, and old Confederate veterans such as Toombs; Gordon, Stephens and others will convene to take stops looking to the future welfare of the voluntary big majority over any scalawag, military forces of Georgia. I twill carpet-bagger or so called Indepenafford our people a rare opportuni- dent that may run against him,ty to hear some fine speeches, see the magnates of the South and indulge in the most imposing military display that will occur in the South.

Babie's pictures by lightning

BRUNER, ALA, June 8, 1880. Deaf Republican :- I have thought a great many times that I would write something from this corner of the county, but feeling my indapacity to write for the public, I have always shrank back from every suggestion of my mind by anything the paper may say, up to the present. However, trusting you will make the necessary corrections and that your readers will excuse my first attempt, I proceed to the object of my writing, bans District, in a letter of recent date, says: I will say, that my expérience with Kendall's Spavin Cure has been FOR BALLIFF.

(Ned.) LEE as candidate for Bailiff of Alexandra B a nre requested add, he expects to be elected, it nobody

This been suggested that we, the with Kendall's Spavin Cure has been suggested that we have suggested

about one and a quarter miles west of the Sulphur Spring, and the proposition is that we meet at the Grave Yard Saturday morning, July 3rd; that we take our famis . A new photograph gallery opens lies and some dinner; do the work that we have talked of doing, cleaning up the ground and righting the graves, then go down to Mrs. McCain's spring for refreshment, about half or quarter, and that all It must be true because every the good Democratic candidates this community, and that the candidates for representatives make speeches. We would not have time to hear speeches from all the candidates for the offices of the county, hence we desire that the speeches be confined to the candidacy for representative, but all are invited to come and electioneer with us as much as they please. Now if this proposition is acceptable with the speeches to us, please notify us through your columns, and I think they will get a better turnout of voters than shey could possibly get

> Believing that there will not be Beat to the above proposition, I am yours truly,

Voter.

We direct attention to advertisement of "Smith's Scrofula Syrup

HON. L. W. GRANT.

We are pleased to learn this gentleman was nominated by the Convention as a candidate for Senator to represent Calhoun and Cleburne

The convention could not have made a better selection. Mr. Grant has considerable experience in Jan 4-3m public affairs. He has served several terms in the House, and always with credit and honor to his people. He has shown himself an industricus and vigilant Representative, understanding thoroughcratic convention on the 19th, 20th by the wants and needs of his constituency. Let the people of Cal-Bar and Billiard Saloen to the store rooms formerly occupied by Whisenant and Driskill. In the front room he has a choice line \$20,00: J. W. FULLINWIDER. Democratic banner and elect Grant of Ticket Agent. their Senator. This will be a fitting reward for his former services and will beat down. Independentism, the enomy of the Democratic Have your old pictures copied party and the formidable ally of the Radicals. - Gadsden Times.

Hon. L. W. Grant, of Jack-bnvi.le, who so ably represented Calhoun county in the Legislature tor. He is a true Democrat, and the peopls of Calhoin and Cle-

Every Democrat in the Black belt well rejoice over the nomination of Hon. L. W. Geant, of Cal ability in our behalt. He comes from a county renowned for its ty and district could confide their interests in no better hands. We feel sure that he will get the party support of the Democratic party, and that they will roll him up a Selma Times.

A Standing Offer.

The Republican has always supported the nominees of the Democratic party since the war. The fact that its editor stands in that relation to the party in the present canvass makes no difference. The paper cannot be silent in the canvass for this cause; but we do not want to give the slightest growth for being charged with taking any unfair advantage in this canvess. and we here and now make a standing offer of the columns of the paper, free of charge; to our opponent, whenever he feels agricved and desires to reply to it. June 5 2m

Rev. P. N. Granger of St. Albans, Vt. and Presiding Elder of the Sc. Alus, and I hasten to write to you son my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks when be B. Buns as a candidate for Beiliff of before any amouncements are the road be grew worse, when I discov-

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L. A. WEAVER.

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The following certificates—obtained without solicitation—speak for themselves. Persons desiring treatment can be visited by me if preferred A. J. KERR,

White Plains, Ala.

Davisvillit, Ata., Dec. 19th, 1879.

This is to certify that Dr. A. J. Kerr nas been treating mr eyes for one, and they are much better—think they will get entirely well. Cheerfully recommend his treatment to the public.

J. F. DAVIS.

This is to certify that Lucinda McDowell's eye became affected by loss of sight four or five years ago, and remained so till three or four weeks since, when she went under the treatment of Mr. Andrew Kerr, and in six or eight days afterward she could see with the love as wall as ever that eye as well as ever.

WASHINGTON WILLIAMS.

I certify that this is a true statement

with regard to my daughter.

JNO. W. McDOWELL. Dec. 26th, 1277.

STATE OF ALABAMA, ETOWAH COUNTY, Feb. 7th, 1879.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to certify that my grand-daughter, Nancy Griffith, was affected with some eyes for three years, to such an extent that she could scarcely see to go about. Six months could scarcely see to go obout. See mounts ago Mr. A. J. Kerr came and took her under treatment, and to our astonishment, she could soon see to thread the finest needle or do any kind of the sewing. I hereby recommend Mr. Kerr's medicine to any person similary afficted.

Given under my kand and dateva abe mentioned W. N. CHIANDLER.

JAMES HUTCHESON.

Harber & Mair-dresser. was the friends of Ben Anderson and nonnec his name as a candidate for Balliff of Beat No. 6, with the understanding that he can beat the field as the matter of the now stands.

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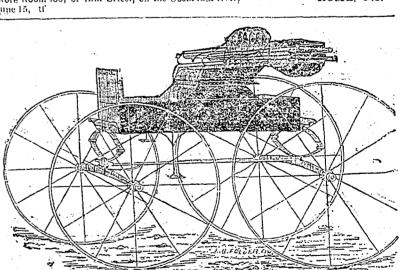
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SETTING MILK.—It seems now to be admitted by all scientists in dairy management that the sooner we can cool the milk the quicker will the process of creaming commence, and by keeping it at a low temperature the more perfect will it be. I would advise, therefore, that until the deep-setting system is adopted, which I forsee it will be at a not very distant period, the milk should be cooled as soon as it is drawn from the cow, and before it is set for creaming. This process is more rapidly and more efficiently done by passing it over a milk refrigerator, when that can be had; but when that shot in use it can be cooled very fairly by the process adopted in Holland, viz.: by putting it in tin or brass vessels to stand for a short time in a cistern in cold water. If the shallow system be followed, I am disposed to recommend tin pans pressed out of a solid piece and not jointed, as being about the most generally useful. Glazed earthern-ware is used, but unless of a good quality and well glazed, I do not re-commend it and when of a good quality it is expensive, and being very easily broken it is a costly item. Enamelled iron pans are used, but are liable to the objection that the enamel does not wear well, and that they are cumber-some and expensive. Wood keelers have been very generally used in Ireland and on parts of the continent, but owing to the labor required to keep them clean, they must be super-seded, which I find is rapidly happening. I have already described the deep-setting system; and so far as experience goes, it would appear as it it is probable that it will be more largely adopted as it becomes known.

Day Cows .- It is a common practice among some dairymen to give their cows, when dry, but scanty living. When a cow cases to give milk, or is dried up, any feed is considered good enough for her. I think the sis a great mistake, and the result is a diminished product of milk, both in quantity and quality, when she does come in. There is a large draught on the system to sustain the calf while the cow is carrying it, and to keep the cow in good condition good food is an important as when she is giving milk. It is my opinion that one dollar's worth of food when the cow is with calf is worth one and a half dollars after she comes in An animal in poor condition cannot digest as much food as an animal in good condition. If a cow is poor when she comes in she will not digest enough food to support the system, and, at the same time, to make large quantity of

INJURING YOUNG TREES .- We have not he least doubt that allowing trees to tear heavily when young is injuri-ous, both to the health of the tree and its future bearing. We have noticed upon our own premises on several occasions, that whenever we allowed young trees to bear unreasonably, it iffected their future bearing for two or three years. We have since reduced the early product of a tree from one to three specimens, the number being increased with the increased age and vigor of the tree, and have found the trees afterwards, to go on bearing regularly. It is the same case when a tree, of whatever age it may be, is per-mitted to mature three-times as much fruit as it ought to do.

Those farmers who have no sap-Those farmers who have no saphouses and large evaporators in which to make maple sugar, will find a deep dripping pan when placed on the top of a cooking stove from which the covers have been removed, will be much better and more convenient vestal to boil down maple san in than kertal to boil down maple san in than kertal. sel to boil down maple sap in than ket-tles or pots. Metallic sap-spouts are much superior to wooden ones, for they do not hold sap to turn sour. Cleanliness and sweetness are among the essentials in the maple sugar busi-

THE first crop of peas-Extra Early -should be sown as soon as the ground is fit, and followed by others according their period of producing. The onion crop is among the very first to get in, and ought to be set before the end of April. The value of the vegetable is greatly underrated. None is more nutritious and wholesome, and it should be in every house-

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DOMESTIC.

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES .- Hard boil three thoroughly fresh eggs, and let them cool. Take six anchovies, wash them, wipe them in a cloth, cut off the heads and fins, and scrape away the skins. With the fingers and thumb split them open down the back, and take the fillets or sides from the backbone. Prepare some fresh leitu e 'y entting up in tiny bits and dressing to with mayonnaise. Then cut six thin slices of German rye bread or home-made Graham bread (the ordinary baker's brown bread crumbles too much). Butter them, and lay between each two one of the eggs, shelled, and cut into very thin slices, a layer of the salad and the fillets of two anchovies. Press the slices together, with a sharp knife divide them into small squares and arrange them on a dish covered with a napkin. The leaves of bread must of course be large to make the sandwiches of proper size.

If marble is smoked or soiled, either by bituminous coal or too free use of kindling wood, Spanish whiting, with a piece of washing soda, rubbed togeth-er, and wet with only enough water to moisten and make it into a paste, will remove the grease and smoke. Dip a piece of flannel in this preparation, and rub the spots while the paste is quite most. Leave the paste on for hours, and, if need be, remove it and renew with fresh paste. When the spots disappear wash the place with clean hot soap-suds, wipe dry and polish with chamois skin.

Answer This. Did you ever know any person to be ill, without inaction of the Stomach, Liver or kidneys, ordid you ever know one who was well when either was obstructed or inactive; and did you over know or hear of any case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not cure. Ask your neighbor this same question .-

Ir ink is spilled on a carpet or woolen article it should be attended to at once while still wet, if possible, and then is very easily removed. Take clean blotting paper or cotton batting and gently sop up all the ink that has not soaked in. Then pour a little sweet milk on the spot and soak it up from the carpet with fresh cotton batting. It will need to be renewed two or three times, fresh milk and cotton being used each time, and the spot will disappear. Then wash the spot with clean soapsuds and rub dry with a clean cloth. If the ink has been allowed to drp in the milk must remain longer and be repeated many times.

OIL MARKS on wall paper, or the marks where inconsiderate people rest their heads, are a sore grief to good housekeepers, but they can be removed without much trouble. Take pipe-clay or fuller's earth, and make it into a paste, about as thick as rich cream, with cold water; lay it on the stain gently, without rubbing it in; leave it on all night. It will be dry by morning, when it can be brushed off, and unless an old stain, the grease spots will have disappeared. If old, renew the application.

NERVOUSNESS, and all dorangments of the nervous system, are usually connected with a diseased condition of the blood. Debility is a frequent accompaniment. The first thing to be done is to improve the condition of the blood. This is accomplished by taking VEGETINE. It is a nerve medicine, and possesses a controlling power over the nervous system.

Pool Balls.—Melt together over a gentle fire in an iron pot: Pitch, one part; gutta percha, two parts; orange shellac, five parts; add to this six parts of white lead (lead carbonate) in impalpable powder, and stir until a permetty benegative to the lead. lectly homogeneous mixture is obtained, and you will have a composition hard enough to make pool balls, which may be cast and colored with aniline dyes mixed with dilute alcoholic solution of bleached shellac.

WHEN relect has been wet and becomes spotted, hold the wrong side over steam, and while damp draw the wrong side quickly over a warm iron. It takes two to do this-one to hold the bottom of the iron upward, and the second to draw the velvet across.

Thirteen cents is the cost of five gallons of soft soap, made from one nound of Dobbins' Electric Scap, (made by Cragin & Co., Phila., and the soft soap will go farther than a dollar's worth of common soap. Try it.

Sour apple sauce is greatly improved by the addition of a tablespoonful of butter to a quart of sauce, and, moreover, there is much less sugar needed. A little lemon peel makes a fine flavor.

To brown sugar for sauces or pudding, put the sugar in a perfectly dry saucepan. If the pan is the least bit wet, the sugar will burn and you will spoil your saucepan.

For sleeplessness a high London authority recommends, instead of stim-ulants, a breakfast cup of hot beef tea, made from half a teaspoonful of Liebig's extract. It allays brain excite-

Ivony that has been spotted, or has grown yellow, can be made as clear and fresh as new by rubbing with fine sand paper, and then polishing with finely powdered pumice stone.

The opinion of the people has been fully confirmed by wide-spread experience that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best and cheapest remedy for Coughs. Colds, Sore Throat, Asth ma, etc.

CUTLETS and steaks may be fried as well as broiled, but they must be put in hot butter or lard. The grease is hot enough when it throws off a bluish

MEAT and poultry will lose their flavor and firmness if left in the water after they are done; as will also fish, which will break to pieces.

WHENEVER you see your sauce boil from the side of the pan you may know

that your flour or corn-starch is done. In making a crust of any kind do not melt the lard in the flour. Meling will injure the crust.

PAINT splashes upon window glass can be easily removed by a strong solution of soda.

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A CAPITAL anecdote is told of a little fellow who in turning over the leaves of a scran-book came across the well known picture of some chickens just out of their shell. "My companion examined the picture carefully, and then, with a grave, sagacious look at me slowly remarked, "They came out 'cos they was afraid of being boiled."

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"Para," said he, as he was shown some pictures in a book Santa Claus had left him; "papa, why does camels have such bunches on their backs?' The information received not being the difficulty himself. "Why, I know, papa," said he; "it's so's they'll be camels!" Which must be the reason.

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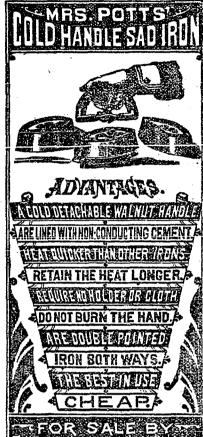
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Despair is never quite despair, Nor life nor death the future loses ; And round the shadowy brow of care Will hope and fancy twine the r roses.

Two Loyal Hearts.

In a quiet street off one of the quiet squares there is a tall, gloomy house, with narrow, dusty windows, and a massive double door, that still bears a brass plate with the words "Gourlay Brothers" engraved thereon.

The lower part of the house was used as an office, but the blinds were rarely drawn up, the door seldom swung back to the en. getic push of customers, the long passage echoed no hurried footsteps, and Eli Haggart, the clerk, was, to all appearance, the idlest man in London, till one came to know

is masters. s.
The Gourlay Brothers were never any ousier than their faithful old servantgether, read their letters, glanced at the hopes, dreams and ambitions of his future. paper, left instructions for possible cullers, and then went to the city. They always pleased, to hear, Roger, that I love Alice took the same route; at eleven they might Russell," he said, laying his hand on his he seen passing along the sunny side of brother's arm, "I can hardly remember the Cannon street; at half-past one they en- time when she was not dearer to me than tered the same restaurant, and sat down for all the world beside. The bitterest part of luncheon: Wet or dry, shade or shine, our misfortune to me was that it separated summer or winter, every working day for me from her; the only thing that has susthirty years they had gone through the twined me through our long struggle was same routine, always excepting the month the hope of some day winning her; nothing

holiday. They were elderly men-John tall, thin, melancholy-looking, with light gray eyes, canty gray hair and whiskers and a gen-Roger was shorter, rounder, more cheerful now !" and generally warmer in color. His perauburn hair that time had not yet quite your success." transmuted to silver, a clean-shaved, ruddy Roger was no less deferential. Without any profession of affection or display of shall be Gourlay Brothers still." feeling, the Gourley Brothers dwelt together | Roger stretched his hand across the table, in closest friendship and love. Their life and John grasped it heartily. was a long harmony, and during all the

was as harmonious at their private inter- John." course. In business they were successful, | John's face became a shade or two paler every speculation they made prospered with emotion, and he walked up and down everything they touched turned to gold; the room a few minutes; then he stood beand as their whole lives were spent in get. hind his brother's chair. ting, not spending, they were believed, and with reason, to be immensely wealthy, very nervous, but I dare not speak to Alice Cold, hard, stern, enterprising," men myself. I could not endure a refusal from called them, with an acuteness of vision her. I have never even given her the most and a steadiness of purpose, only to be ac- distant hint of my feelings. I have not the quired by long and close application to slightest reason to suppose that she regards business. Reserved in manner, simple in me as other than a mere acquaintance, at their tastes, economical in their habits, the most as Maude's brother. Roger, we have Gourlay Brothers were the last meh in the always been friends as well as brothersworld to be suspected of sentiment, their stand by me in this; you are less shy and lives the least likely to contain even the ge ms of romance. And yet they had not me, ask her to be my wife." been always mere business machines; the sole aim and end of their existence had not always been money. In early years they and brighter dreams, nobler ambitions.

At school John had distinguished himself, and his brief university career gave; promise of a brilliant future. Roger had been a bright, ardent boy, with a taste for music that was almost a passion, and a talent little short of genius. With his deep earnestness, intense steadiness of purpose. and clear, vigorous intellect, John could scarcely have failed to make a distinguished lawyer. Roger was a born artist, with a bright for the brothers; there was nothing as usual, ate his luncheon, and walked home restless, lofty ambition. Life seemed very to prevent, and everything to assist, each leisurely. Roger was standing at the winin following his inclination. But in the very dawn of their career thair father died, to him when he entered the room. and they were suddenly reduced from afflu. ence to actual poverty. Nothing remained from the wreck of a magnificent fortune but the bitter experience that always accompanies such reverses. Fine friends failed no use." them, flatterers looked coldly on their distress, those who had most freely partaken to ward off a blow. of their lavish hospitality passed by on the other side. Not a friend remained in their adversity but one, and she had indeed the will, but not the power, to help them. The boys left the college and turned their thoughts to business. It was hopeless to Gourlay wrung his brother's hand and attempt to follow up their professions with walked steadily out of the room. What he whiteness of whose cap and a rou-in an invalid mother and idolized only sister suffered in the hours that followed no one depending on them for support. John house. Roger accepted a desk in the office but something had either come into his face of Bernard Russell, an old friend of his or gone out of it that altered him. But of father's. They moved to cheap lodgings, the two, Roger looked the most unhappy. and for several years plodded on wearily, the only gleam of sunshine in their altered ily on him. home, being the occasional visits of Alice Russell to their sister. Maude Gourlay

pay them flying visits, send trifling gifts of and still the Gourlay Brothers held the even thetic notes to Maude.

A few years of hardship and poverty told on Mrs. Gourlay's always feeble frame, still for her daughter's sake she clung to life with a strange tenacity; but when Maude's lover, who had gone to Australia to make his fortune, returned, not wealthy,

but sufficiently so to claim his bride in her altered circumstances. Mrs. Gourlay seemed to have no other object to live for. Maude's marriage was hastened, and the very day after the ceremony, the poor, weary, broken hearted mother died. George Leslie took his wife back with him to Sydney, and John and Roger Gourlay were literally alone in the world.

As if in bitter mockery of their loss, and loneliness, immediately after their mother's death the brothers inherited a small for tune. But it was too late for John to go back to his studies, too late for Roger to return to his piano. They had fallen into the groove of business, and John at least was seized with a feverish eagerness to turn his small fortune into a larger one and become wealthy. So they went into business on their own account as Gourlay Brothers, with the firm resolution of retrieving the position their father had lost, and a very few years saw them established in Whittier street, and fairly on the high road to fornever hurried, flurried, or worried; never tune. Then one quiet summer evening, as late and never early. Every morning at they sat over their dessert, John opened ten o'clock they entered their office to- his heart to his brother and told him of his

"You will be surprised, and I trust of September, when they took their annual else can ever compensate me for the ruin of all my hopes and glorious ambitions. I once dreamed of being famous, Roger; .for

her sake put that behind me, and grubbed for gold like a miser. We, Gourlay eral expression of drabness pervading his Brothers, are on the high road to forwhole face and faultlessly neat attire, tune; I may aspire to the hand of Alice

"Surely, John," and the younger vading hue was brown, keen reddish eyes brother's voice was husky, and his hand that must have been merry once, crisp shook as he took up his glass; "I drink to

"Thanks, brother. I should have told face and brown hands full of dents and you all this before, I should have confided dumples. John was the elder; still he in you, but I feared troubling you on my looked up to Roger with grave respect, con. acount, you would have seen a thousand sulted him on every subject, and never, shadows across my path, you would have either in our out of business, took any step been more unhappy than I was myself. without his advice and approval. And And now I want you to promise that it between us. We shall make no difference

"Courley Brothers to the end of the

years of their partnership no shadow had chapter, old fellow, and may you be as fallen between them, and their public life happy as you deserve. God bless you

"Roger, you will think me very weak,

"John, you're mad! You do not mean

"I do: it is my only chance. Plead for my happiness, brother, as I would plead for yours. I am a man of few words, but I feel deeply. A refusal from her lips would kill me; I could hear it from you."

"As you will, John; I'll do my best." and Roger leaned his head on his hand and shaded his face from the light; "I'll call on Alice to-morrow." The next day was the longest of John

Gourlay's life—a bright, warm, happy day, that made people even in the city look glad and cheerful. He went about his business dow watching for him, and he kept his back

"Well," John said, gently; "well, Roger, have you seen her?" "Yes, I've seen her," and Roger faced around suddenly. "John, old fellow, it's

"Brother !" and he lifted his hand as if

"It's no use," Roger went on in a hard voice. some one else. Be a man, John, and bear it, for there's no hope."

One low, stifled groan, and then John dinner table he was calm and self-possessed,

"Jack, old fellow, we're Gourlay Brother's now to the end of the chapter," he and Alice had been schoolmates and friends; said, huskily. "I know you'll never marthey usually spent their vacations together ry, and neither will I," and somehow John

and Alice felt the misfortune that had fal- felt that Roger meant what he said Twenty five years passed by, and a quarown. But she could do nothing except tar of a century of changes and chances, in 1992.

fruit and flowers, and write pretty sympa- tenor of their way. They were rich beyond their wishes or desires, and not altogether unhappy in their solitary friendship. Alice Russell seemed to have drifted completely out of their lives; her name was never mentioned, and whether she was married or dead they did not know.

One morning about the middle of September they were walking along the King's road at Brighton, whither they had gone for their annual holiday. Roger entered a shop to purchase something, and John stood outside looking dreamily at the passersby. Suddenly he advanced a step as a lady in an invalid chair was wheeled by. Chancing to look up. the met his glance with a smile of recognition, "Mr. Gourlay, it surely is, it must be you. I am so glad o see you !"

"And I to meet you," John said, with a of knowing-

"My name--I am Alice Russell still," she said frankly. At that moment Roger appeared. For an instant the blood forsook his rudy face, while a hot crimson flush rose to Alice's pale cheek as she tried to stammer out some words of greeting-Roger was no less confused, and the expression of both faces was a revelation to John denly drifted away from him and he was left solitary in some unknown, infinate space. But there was nothing of that in his voice as he asked Alice for her address, and permission to call upon her in the afternoon. Then taking his brother by the arm he led him away, and they continued

their walk without exchanging a single word about the strauge encounter. In the afternoon John called at Miss Russell's hotel, and in a few moments be found himself seated beside her in a pleas-

ant sitting room, overlooking the sea. "Alice," he said, plunging into the subject at once, "do you remember a conversation you had with my brother a long time 820 ?'

"Yes, I remember, Mr. Gourlay," she replied sadly,

"He made a request for me then which it was not in your power to grant; I am come to make a similar one for him now. Reger loves you, Alice. He has loved you all these long, weary years, though you will at least believe I did not know it

"Poor Roger!" Alice said, softly. "You care about him? You will make him happy, even at this late hour? Tell me, Alice, that you love my brother! "

"Yes, Mr. Gourlay, I do. Why should I deny it? I have loved him always, though I did not know that he cared about me, and if the little life that is left mecan make him happier, I will devote it to him gladly, proudly—poor Roger! You see I am too old for pretenses, Mr. Gourlay, and I fear am dving: therefore, I tell you all."

"Dying, Alice? No, no! you will live "Dying, Alice? No, no! you will live 000, which they paid in full, except \$20,-many years yet, I hope, to make my dear 000. In the West End Hotel here I have brother nappy-brave, loyal, great-hearted Roger. Let me send him to you now, and Alice, for my old and long affection's sake make him happy. He deserves it, and that is the only way I can ever help to repay the devotion of his life."

"I love him," Alice replied, simply; "I cannot do any more." In their lodgings John Gourlay found his

brother pacing restlessly up and down. "Roger, I've found out your secret and her's," he said, laying both hands on his shoulders; "loyal, faithful friend, go to her; she loves you, she is waiting for you.'

"Poor Alice! how she must have suf-"How we all have suffered! but it's nearly over now, Roger-the grief, pain,

regret. It's clear and bright. Roger, dear friend, can you torgive me?" "Forgive you, John? Say rather can

you forgive me?" "True to the last," John murmured, as he wrung his brother's hand. "Now Roger, go to her; she is waiting for you. She loves you-loves you, Roger! Good

bye, and may you both be happy!" Late that evening, when Roger Gourlay returned home, full of deep, quiet gladness. he found his brother sitting in an easy chair near the window, apparently asleep. The full moon shone down on his pale face, and showed a smile on his lips; his hands were clasped on an open book that rested on his knee. The attitude was lifelike, but at the very first glance Roger felt that his brother was dead. The doctors said he had died of disease of the heart. Perhaps they were right. More people die of that malady than the world knows

As Monsieur Henri de Charville, a genial assistant at the Maison Boree, San Franciswas sauntering up Market street near the Palace the other morning, on his way "She does not love you; she loves to where his short gingham jacket hangs on a peg behind the door, he spied a orace of female kids with hair-banged fore heads and black stockings, in charge of a damsel, the roseate hue of whose cheeks. the quiet gray of whose skirts, the delicious "get-up" brought 14m back to the Boulevards, the Champs Elysee, the Jardin des Plantes, and all the rest of them. Doffing his hat, with his politest bow, as was his went in his home of his boyhood, he saluted Mademoiselle thusly: "Bon jour, m'mselle. Je suis enchante de vous voir ce matin. Mademoiselle looked at him a minute, and then in the choicest Parisian, replied: Fwat do yez take me furr, anyhow? Do yez think I'm a Choinay ?"

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"Having staid too long in the bath at Long Branch recently, I lost the train to horse-race, and Col. Presbury, of the West End Hotel, a galiant old beau, of fine worldly style, offered to take me out. He was about to give away \$1,000, as it proved, to George Lorillard, and had only ime to see that stake run for and the following two miles and a quarter. As we went along the road I said: 'You were the first big hotel man I ever saw, and I have been afraid of you for about twenty years. How did you start?' said the straight, miltary-like old man. I came from Baltimore. My mother was a Howard. I was cashier of the Bank of Maryland, and also of the Bank of Louisville. I had put by some money, and one day Mr. Billings came to me and said, 'Colonel, there is a big hotel to be erected in Philadelphia, called the Girard House. If you will let me have some money to furnish it, I think can get it.' I was banking then in St. courteous bow. "I have not the pleasure Louis. I went on with Billings to see the hotel, and as it cost a large sum to furnish it, \$75,000, I was compelled to be a partnor. We leased the hotel. Billings made \$100,000, which I paid to him. He wasn't equal to so much luck, and is dead. My inside steward was named Darling. I got him from the Tremont House, Boston, and

paid \$2,500 a year. He was so efficient with me that he got the new Battle House at Mobile, made money and was enabled to take the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Gourlay. He felt as if the world had sud- New York. There he became the wealthjest American hotel man, and is worth \$3,-000:000. If I had begun business with a good a man as my present partner, Hildredth. I would have been as rich as Dar ling.'
"How came you to go to Washington

City during the war?' ter running it four years, on account of the hoggishues of those who owned it. I asked for a reduction of rent on the ground that the Continental Hotel, a much finer structure, was going up right opposite me. They said that was a reason for raising my rent. 'Very well,' said I, 'I will sell out the furniture and close the Girard House for a year, and you will never make money out of it again. They never have. I went to Baltimore and the war broke out, and the

first thing I knew Simon Cameron, Secre-

opened the conversation: lard's Hotel. It will be the Union headquarters. I want a man in control there

it cheap.' I called on the Willards, They and lease. I had the proffer written out and signed. I rented it without looking at it, seeing there were six hundred guests. When I went next Monday to take the \$50,000 for your bargain.' Said I, 'Gentlemen, 1 will take \$100,000.' I got the hotel and made \$165,000 the first year. I the rocky mountain-side and then turn at a then sold the lease to my partners for \$140,-

invested with Mr. Hildreth \$250,000, and spent \$100,000 on the property, and we get

\$60,000 a year out of it." A Mysterious Stabber.

Considerable excitement has been aroused within the last few days at Strasburg by the extraordinary proceedings of a mysterious stranger, who makes his appearance regularly at nightfall in one or the other of the less frequented thoroughfares, armed with a sharp, double-edged poinard, and, as soon as he preceives an "unprotected fema'e," saunters up to her in a leisurely way and strikes her on the right breast with his weapon, inflicting a slight wound of from half to threequarters of an inch deep. Since the 18th ult., he has succeed d in stabbing no fewer than fifteen women and girls in this ruanner, upon each occasion aking to flight as soon as he had made his coup, and before his panic stricken victims had sufficiently recovered from their terror to raise an alarm. The Imperial police authorities have made search for this eccentric misdemeanant-described by those who have felt the point of his dagger as young, slight in build, and well dressed in all the hotels, inns, and lodging houses of the venerable cathedral city, but as yet to no purpose. They have placarded the town with official warnings addressed to heads of families, urging them not to permit their wives and daughters to traverse he streets alone after dark, and exhorting the male population of Strasburg to assist the police in discovering and arresting this male-factor. The placards in question were published early one Sunday evening. Three hours later two young girls were stabbed, both in the rill breast, while returning home from vespers through streets by no means void of pedertrians at that time the respective assaults were comnitted. A large reward is now offered by

What Was In Her.

the Government for the seizure of the

dexterous bravo, who has rendered the

gloaming so terrible to Strasburg's fair

It was nearly a year ago when Leadville was first showing what was in her. There One night he came into the office very much the worse for liquor, lurched to the bar and hic-coughed out to the clerk, Gimme a watch."

A timepiece was passed to his unsteady hands, but endeavering to thrust it into his trousers pocket he left it slip and fall upor the floor. Without casting a glance at the fallen watch he lurched against the counter again, reached out his shaking hand, mustered all his faculties to the task of speaking and then blurted out!"

Gimme 'nuther!" Can the indifference of affluence go bevond this?

Cheap Living.

For cheap living, the Island of St. Michael, the pearl of the Azores group, is about the best place in the world. The climate is soft and agreeable, the scenery lovely, and the people noted for their simplicity and kindness. Labor is very cheap, and consequently the roads leading from the town of St. Michael are of the finest character. The streets are kept marvelously clean. The island is about thirty miles square and picturesque. One can buy five eggs for two cents, a chicken for twelve and a half cents, beef for three cents a and, standing forth in full view, let my pound, and hire a good house for \$7 a month. You can live well for \$600 a year; and handsomely of \$700, and live in superb style, keeping carriage and horses for \$1,-The gardens are beautiful features of the island. In one garden there are 4,000 plants of different varieties. The land is wned by a few rich people, and rents very high. A quarter of an acre brings \$15 a The peasants or laboring people go barefooted, and live very economically. Probably \$100 a year supports a small

The fashions in dress have not family. changed within a hundred years, and this applies to the best society. The women wear copakes, a garment reaching from the neck to the feet, and bearing some resemblance to the "ulster" which the ladies of this country wear. The head covering is called a "capilla," and is like one of the old-fashioned New England bonnets, but it is attached some way to the copake. A girl, seeing a stranger approaching, conceals her face with the capilla. The native people recognize their friends by their feet.

A Tagus Adventure.

Captain Paul Boyton, the renowned wimmer during a recent interview said: "The Tagus is perhaps the most remark able river I ever navigated. I left Toledo, in Spain, and paddled down through that country and Portugal to the Atlantic Ocean a distance of 850 miles. For over seven hundred miles it is not navigable for vessels, but winds in an erratic and-to meannoying manner through the most weird scenery that Spain possesses. Between Toledo and the ocean its descent is 3,600 feet. At its source and for a short distance down the shores are lined with luxuriant trees and grasses, but soon these utterly tary of War, telegraphed me to come to disappear, giving way to arid and stoney Washington. I went down there and he banks, which in turn grow into precipitous mountains sides. For the first three days "Presbury, I want you to take Wil- I puddled along satisfactorily, but as the number of days since, I began my lourney increased my troubles augmented. my course wound through a continued ser-

whom I know!' 'Gen. Cameron,' I re-plied, 'I'm hardly your man. While I think our people are foolish to talk about places so high and steep that they almost leaving the Union, my sympathics are with met and nearly hid the smilight from the the State of Maryland whatever she does. Yawning chasm beneath. Towards night O, pshaw!' he said, 'You go and take that it required no great stretch of fancy for me hotel. Willard is scared, and you can get to imagine that I was being swiftly carried along through a mysterious subterraneau offered me the hotel for \$100,000, furniture passage. The river was studded with and lease. I had the profer written out fearful storins, and often as I was bowled along under the pressure of the roaring wind and rushing current 1 was thrown hotel, Willard said, 'Presbury, we don't want to give this up. What will you take to give the property up? We'll give you of fellows and my sensor nearly shaken from me.

'To increase my peril the river was full of fellows and my sensor fellows.

of falls and rapids of unusual violence. places a shallow current would dark toward sharp angle and merge into a deep and peaceful sheet of water. I blessed those havens, for they afforded me a chance of taking much-needed rest. Looking into their clear depths I could see the hideous fish darting about, but the bottom was a fathomless pit. Words are wanting to picture the loneliless of my situation. For ten days I saw not a shrub, not a blade of grass, not a single sign of man's abode. My diet was nauseating and I felt with alarm that I was gradually losing my

strength. "One day, it was the twelfth of my journey, as I was floating on the bosom of sort of lake, suddenly I was plunged headfirst over a fall and struck with such force against the precipious wall of the canyon that I lost consciousness. Happily my rubber suit saved me from what would have been otherwise a certain death. recovered my senses after an interval, I know not how long, and, with a prayer on my lips, was about to resume my voyage, when to my horror I found that my tender was lost! It had been sucked into a whirl pool, probably, and the current was rapidly bearing me away from the scene. I was nearly frantic. My tender was gone, my hopes were blasted, my life was not worth a straw! The contents of the little float were at that moment as precious to me as all the wealth that a king could bestow.

to find a way out of the river. If I could only find a shepherd generous enough to share with me his frugal meal I was saved. But my hopes were vain. Encumbered by my rubber armor, with waning strength and tremulous movements I made many futile attempts to clamber the slippery mountain sides, but in every case I tumbled back into the river exhausted. For three days I was urged on, I know not how, by the impetuous waters. I was ravenous with hunger, my limbs quivered like aspens, a chill sweat oozed all over my body, and my brain was delirious. I swore like a madman, heaped maledictions upon the Tagus, and at times sang wild snatches of song. To this day I cannot account for the supernatural strength giving me during those seventy-two hours of agony. The howling of wolves and the hooting of owls during the nights heightened the sombre current of my reflections. On the morning of the third day, just after daylight, I entered the canyon of Cusaras. I swallowed were several newly made bonanza kings a pint or two of water and stood upright in sorts, decanters, caraces, ice-cream sets and about Denver then, and among them was a my rubber suit. I listened for the tinkling man who had probably never had \$20 in of a bell, or some sound that would give his pocket at one time previous to his strike. token of a habitation. Nothing broke the To him the possession of a watch was the silent but the distant fall of waters. As I natural evidence of a competence, and as sank back in the river, in despair, to my he made more than a competence, he felt joy I thought I saw a thin veil of smoke that the fact should be indicated by the coming over the edge of the high plateau purchase of several watches. These he had deposited in Grand Central hotel safe. rapidly as I paddled on for five minutes in the direction of the smoke. At last I saw the bluish haze rising from behind a gigantic rock. With accelerated steps I left the river and clambered along the rocky bank. Several times I slipped and fell, receiving numerous bruises.

to reach the plateau, but finally reached it, almost dead from fatigue. I peered around epergnes, once so much admired, are the edge of the large rock that I had ob- bought no longer. People who possess served and saw the fire which caused the smoke. A large pot was suspended from ence is for ornaments and centre-pieces, a tripod over a fire kindled with sitcks and which do not hinder conversation by obmatted grass. The pot contained what I structing the view of one's vis-a-vis at now believe to have been a mess hardly fit tuble.

for dogs, but which I then judged from the greasy odor to be hardly second to the dish of the gods. Two men, in active conversation, stood near the fire, with their backs towards me, and one of them stirred the savory mess while he talked. They were dressed in the garb of mountaineers, and were most probably shepherds. Both were clothed in faded garments, but all the colors of the rainbow were there, more or less ob scured by the dirt of years. My hunger was keen, so I introduced myself without the tedious ceremonials so highly appreciated in Spanish society. I inflated my dress, paddle fall to the ground. Startled by the noise, the men turned about and gazed at me in superstitious terror. With shricks of fear they swiftly turned about and scampered off at the top of their speed. Then I went over to the pot and ravenously devoured its half-cooked contents, scoreling my throat and spilling half of the food. I never saw my impromptu hosts after, nor did I care to see them, in fact. After my repast I disrobed my armor, and, stretchng at full length on the sward, was soon dumbering. When I awoke I hid my rubber covering and walked for a few miles, when I came to a farm house and managed to buy another lot of greasy bread and indigestible hard-tack. From this point to its mouth the river was navigable and I never more was troubled about food. On the eighteenth day I arrived at my journey's end. I was met by the Governor of Casaras, his suite and many ladies and gentlemen who had anxiously been expecting me. The whole party rode on gayly caparisoned mules to the castle of the Governor, where I received a royal welcome and rested for a fortnight. Thus ended my navigation of the Tagus, the first and only time that a man had ever descended that terrible river from its source to to its mouth. Perhaps. after many days, the story will be told in whispers among the Spanish peasantry of how, once upon a time, while two mo mtaineers of Casaras were cooking their

WHOLE NO. 2254.

Limburger Cheese.

for their lives.'

morning meal, the devil appeared to them

in a horrible form, horns, hoof and tall,

surrounded by fire, and caused them to flee

One of the marked successes of our dairynen has been the production of a variety of Limburger cheese, that is said to be decided improvement upon the original, and which has dirven the imported article almost entirely out of the market. Thousands of tons of Limburger are now produced every season—mostly in the States of New York and Wisconsin—at a cost of ess than half the imported article. It finds its market and is consumed mostly by our Ameri an and German population. It s more profitable to the farmer and maker than any other kind of cheese; first because from a given quantity of milk more weight s obtained, owing to the mode of making and curing; also because the price it brings is usually from 10 to 40 per cent higher than that obtained for the standard American cheese. In neighborhoods where its manufacture has been commenced it usually spreads to the exclusion of other kinds. Even the fastidious and shrewd Yankee. with his everlasting eye to the main chance first, smells somehow of greenbacks. The eheese is made in factories capable of working the milk from 100 to 400 cows, rarely exceeding the latter number, as more would require a larger area of country than would be desirable, as the milk is hauled and cheese made twice a day usually. The makers generally buy the milk from the farmer at a price ag eed upon for the season tor six months, beginning about the 1st, of May. The process of manufacture in its first stages does not differ from the usual way except that a lower temperature is kept while the curd is forming, the animal heat alone in summer being often high enough-Great care is taken to use pure milk, free from taint or filth, and cleanli ness is requisite in every stage of the making. Upon the curd being formed it is slowly and carefully cut into square, pieces the size of dice, low temperature and careful handling being necessary to avoid breaking the butter globules upon which the richness of cheese depends. It is slightly scalded and stirred, most of the whey drawn off, and, without being salted the curd is dipped out into perforated wooden boxes or molds, about five inches square, and left to drain without any pressure being applied. In a few hours the packages are carried into the curing cellar. and placed edgeways on shelves, like bricks set to dry. Every day thereafter they are rolled in salt, and replaced when they have absorbed enough salt. They are turned almost every day, and the slimy moisture "I paddled on for several hours, trusting which exides is rubbed with the hand evenly over the surface, which serves the double purpose of keeping the choese moist and to close all cracks into which flies might lay their eggs. This outside mois-ture decomposes while cheese ripens, and

the organs of smell.

being mostly composed of albumen, like

fresh meats, eggs, etc., the same results

follow the decomposition, and in this case

the Limburger odor is developed which

never forsakes it. After eight or ten weeks

it is packed in paper and tin foil, and is

ready for market. In consistence, contents

and nourishment it is the rienest cheese

that can be made, but, to the uninitiated a

malicious and premeditated outrage upon

Heavy, old-fashioned English cut glass s coming again into fashion, but the favorite glass of the day is clear and thin and beautifully engraved. This should all match-goblets, wine glasses of various finger bowls. At fashionable dinner parties, where half a dozen or more different wines are served, the glasses are by no means an inconsiderable feature of the service. The time-honored castor in the centre of the table is decidedly old-fashoned; the mode now is one, two, three, or four small castors, according to the length of their table. More stylish still are individual sets—silver pepper and salts, in quaint de-signs; solemn-looking owls with ruby eyes, English pug dogs and even toads." Where these are used, small pitchers of Venetian glass hold vinegar, and the mustard potswo of which are a set-are of artistic china. "I was compelled to make many detours either matching the dinner service or of sufficient beauty to stand alone. The tall very elegant ones use them, but the prefer-

Democratic State Ticket.

For Chief Justice Supreme Court, ROTERT C. BRICKELL.

> For Associate Justices, ÀMOS R. MANNING. GEORGE W. STONE.

For Governor, - RUFUS W. CORB.

For Secretary of State, WILDIAM W. SCREWS.

For Attorney General, HENRY C. TOMPKINS.

For Treasurer, ISAAC H. VINCENT,

For Auditor, JESSE M. CARMICHAEL For Superintendent of Education,

HENRY C. ARMSTRUNG. For Chanceller Eastern Divi ion, NEIL S. GRAHAM.

For Judge 12th Judicial Circuit, LEROY, FROX.

For State Senate Seve = th District. L. W. GRANT,

An Artful Bodge. Week before last we took recasion t give our opinion of the election law as it stands to-day, and charged that the Independent candidate for the Senate in this District voted for two of the amendments that had wrought the changes complained of. In other words, that he had voted for the law fixing the size of the ticket, and prohibiting all marks, figures, ruling etc., on the ballot. In connection with the charge, we offered him the use of our columns to deny it. if we were wrong. Here was a splendid opportunity if we had misrepresented him o prove us a falsifier of the record before the whole county. Instead of availing himself of our offer, he prefers to alip and slide about through the county with the Journal in his saddle-bags; and by showing only half the record, prove that we have disrepresented him. Does any man in the country suppose that we would have been such a fool as to have charged on him a thing he had never done, and then have off-red him the use of our columns to prove us a falsifier in? Not much. If he had not voted for this licket law as it stands to-day, we should hever have charged it. The House Jourhal of 1878—9 shows that the bill to amend section 274 of the Code (which is the ticket law) was read first December 9th, 1878. December 10th it was read a recond time and referred to the Commit-tee on Privileges and Elections. January 27th, 1880, it passed the House with the following gentlemen voting against it, Boger, English, Lawrence, Legs, Owens, Sheid, Steele, Stribling and Winn. This is as far as he shows, and on this showing he tries to convict us of misrepresenting him, but he will fail. This did &, Greens school house Thursday 1. not end the measure. The bill had to go to the Senate after it passed the House. There the Senate affended it as it stands to-day and returned it to the House for concurrence. The House again voted for it as amended by the Senate and as it stands to-day, and then on the 11th day of February he voted for it and next day it was signed by the Governor and became a law. Anybody 15, can take the Journal and see the two 3, votes on House bill 433. The first vote 1 in which he voted against it can be found on page 443. On page 697 he will be found voting for it, as it stands to-day In other words he changed his mind, He first voted against it, but at the last he voted for it? We do know what it was as amended by the Senate and passed, for it is recorded in the Acts. He voted for the law as it stands in the Acts to-day-the law at which complaint is made -- the unrepublican law-the law to steal power from the many and give it to the few—the law hateful to a free people, which they have on them to-day. He voted for that law on its final passage, and he cannot escape the responsibility. He map slip and slide about as much as he pleases, and, by showing only half the record, attempt to deceive honest men and make them believe we have lied on him, but he will have to face the music. He voted for the ticket law as it stands on the books to day. We have charged him with this. We can prove it and will prove it. He cannot put us in the atti-tude falsifying the record to make votes We are not that sort of a campaign liar. We would not misrepresent him for our election. We shall only charge such things as we can prove. Now if he did not vote for the law as the Journal shows on page 697, let him come into the paper and say so. We will charge him nothing for printing whatever he may write, no matter how abusive or damag ing to ourself. But he will not do ir. He prefers to slip and side around and 'bog' men, and, by showing them the haf part of the record, try to throw us in a false attitude: Since the publication of the charge that he voted for the ticket law he has met us several times face to face. and we have talked with him, but he has never yet said a word to us about it. Behind our backs he blows and vamys and infimates that we have lied on hira We make our charges boldly and above board, and offer him the use of our col times to refute them. He prefe s to slip and slide and dodge about in the bushes and hyways and give our public charge private denial, and hold himself up as an injured man, when no one is near to answer him. If this sort of thing suits the brave, generous, outspoken, independent people of Calhoun, we sie mistaken in them. Here is a nice leader of a party! Here is a bold leader, who when charged with voting for a sheasure dodges the invitation to make defense through the same channel the dharge has been made, but slips and slides around and privately denies. A pretty leader! A brid leader indeed!

A lezder well calculated to inspire his followers! No, the truth is he knows he voted for it, and he knows that if he should get igto the paper where he could be answered, he would be convicted of so voting before the county at large. That is the reason he slips and slides about and tries to prove an honest man a falsifier behind his back, by showing only half the record. He did vote for the ticket law as it stands in the Acts, and if any gentleman wants to put up one hundred dollars that he did not, we have a friend who will accomodate him. There can be no slipping and sliding around this proposition. If he did not vote for it, and if any of his enthusiastic followers still believe he did not, here is a chance for them to make one hundred dollars pretty easy.

The ballot is the most sacred egislator who tampers with the right of the people to its free exercise, or who by his vote paves the way by which they may be defrauded of this right, is unworthy of trust If the people reendorse him by a second election, they virtually say, "we little esteem our right of ballot. God knows we have little left us in this country but the right of suffrage. The man who, through ignorance or design, has been Collector of this port durrenders this valueless to us, is the worst ener y to popular liberty that can be imagined.

The Democratic State Executive Committee, in meeting assembled have deci-ded that no one who is elected to office as an Independent candidate over the regular nominee of the party, ought to be admitted into the party caucus in the next Legislature. The Committe night have been positive and said no Independent will be admitted. The party never have admitted to party cancus men who have defeated regular nominees. As the election of two U. S. Senators and twelve Solicitors will be virtually determined in caucus, it becomes Democrats of this Senatorial District to look to the fact that, in exent of the success of the In-dependent candidate, the Distret will be practically disfranchised. The Democracy of this district would like to have a hand in the selection of these important officers, both State and Federal, but i will not hove if the Independent candidate is elected. He will be ruled out of the Democratic camp. He can only vote in open house after the matter has been virtually settled and then also can vote the Radicals and the fag ends of all parties. Would the District like to take a real hand in the selection of two U. S. Senstors? Then must the nominee of the Democratic party be elected. No other sort get into the Democratic Sauc tum Sanctorum where legislative action is forecast and predetermined. Should the Independent be elected he will have to stand around in the cool on the outside, sucking his thumbs, while the reat Democratic party take council. He will not even be permitted to know the purposes of his party, unless some Democrat in good standing should loan the secrets of the canous to him. He will not -- but pshaw! what's the use of talking about a thing that won't happen-The Independent candidate will not be elected, and the voice of the District will be heard in the councils of the party.

APPOINTMENTS FOR SPEAKING.

The candidates for State Senate and House of Representatives will meet the people at the following times and places for the purpose of presenting their claims and discussing the issues of the day. The people are respectfully invited to turn out and give them a hearing. The ladies are invited to attend. Beat. June.

Davisville, Friday, 12, 11, White Plains, Saturday, 26. 10, Rabbit Town, Monday, 28, 16, Ladiga, Tuesday, 29. 9, Cross Plains, Wednesday, 30. Beat.

July. Hollingsworth's, Friday, 2. Peek's Hill, Saturday, 3. Alexandria, Monday, Polkville, Tuesday, Sulphur Springs Wednesday 7.

Maddox, Thursday, Friday, Oxford, Anniston, Saturday, 10. June Bug, Monday, 12, Tuesday, Jacksonville, 13.

We learn by private telegram that Gen, Hancock was nominated for President on the second ballot at the Cincinnatti Convention. The dispatches do not state who proper. was nominated for Vice President.

DIED Ply this county on the 17th June 1880, "Ar the nesidence of SAM'L McCellum Esq., TRIP McCOLLUM, AGED 2 YEARS.

No strychnine, glass, or poisons dire Cut short this precious life. Nor perished he by dood or fire, Nor yet in canine strife.

More dreadful fate, did him await. Than those I've named by rote; He barked at every candidate,
In quest of friendly vote.

This constant barking made his throat So raw, his frame so thin, He had to getner up his cheeks
And swiftly pass them in.

Trips hair it was a little Brown, He Sheid it every spring, The Children rubbed his hide with Cobbs

. And other pleasing things. Trip's master was a Partner And though Trip couldent He learned to 'Clark' right Lively

And stuck well to his erced He did'nt fright at 'Fowler'

He Love (d) the fowlingpiece: But barked at Cannon furiously We thought he'd never cease. de did'nt Korr for anything. Just so he Aderbolt, fie'd tackle Swan or Skel(e)ton,

Nor dedge unfriendly jolf. Iv'e known dogs who to dietier live's Than poor ill-fated Trip, But he's the Best I ever knew,

Considering guit and grip. But now poor dogey's dead and gone, His spirit's fled Scott free And near the Woods in lonely spot,

llis grave you all may see. Yes faithfull 'Trip's Bynum(d) in death His grave clothes be Hasson So Grant the tear of sympathy,

And mournfully pass on. These lines memorial are writ By neither Ross or Jones, But by Johns'son the writer Its authorship he owns.

It is a Goodlett all agree, It warns both large and small, To get a Smith to band their dogs With collar chain and ball.

And keep them hid back in the gard Obscure from candidates Or some ambitious village bard Will pen, in rhyme, their fates.

Lenorge. English, of Louisiana, was nominated by the Cincinnati conven-tion for Vice President.

We are glad to note the fact possession of a free people. The that the President has appointed Gen. Barke, of this place, collector of the port of Mobile. The Register has the following complimentary notice of him. Gen. Burke is a conservative Republican and much esteemed by men of all parties about Jacksonville.

Collector of Customs at Mobile.

Colonel Robert T. Smith, who ing the administration of Mr. Plays and who has conducted his office with such satisfaction to our people, having resigned, the President has appointed as his successor General J. W. Burke.

General Burke has been Register in Chancery for this District since the war, and has made friends exprience with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' among all classes and parties be has been very satisfactory indeed Three his urbanity and intelligent conduct of his office. Gen. Burke was in the Federal army, and made hast season my herse became very lame Alabama his home in 1865. He is and I turned him out for a few weeks. largely inicrested in the Tecumsch iron works on the line of the Sclme, Rome, and Dalton Railroad, making his residence at Jacksonville. He is one of the most cons servative of his party, and is a gentleman of enlarged views and great public spirit. We are sure that his intercourse with our comniercial men will be pleasant, and that his residence in Mobile will enure to the advantage of this

From the Mobile Begister. BON. L. W. GRANT.

We hope the good p opic of the Talladega Senatorial District will stand by the nomination of Mr. Grant for the State Senate, and to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful not permit an Independent to break to pieces the party which has saved the finances of the State and restored peace, order and prosperity to the farming and commercial interests. The Register heartily unites with the Schma Times in the following compliments to Mr. Grant.

(The Register here quotes from the Times an article we have heretofore published .- Ed. Rep.)

Notice No. 357. U.S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY,

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof of his claim, and secure final entry thereof on Wednesday, August 4, 1830, before the clerk of the cir-cuit court of Calhoun county at the county seat, viz. Eliza) eth J. Yoe, widow of John You deceased, Homestead entry No 5548 for the N. E. qr. of S W qr of Section 26, T 16, South, Range 7, East, and names the following as his wilnesses to prove settlem ht and cultivation of the allowe described law, viz., Lucian B. Misl.elly, George F. Matti-son, Joshua Draper, Sr., and John McPherson, all of Oxford, Ala.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun Cranty.

Probate Court for said county. Special May 24th, 1880.

This day ame J. P. Alsup, Gua lian of B. T. Pitts, a miner, and filed his account and youches for an annual sattlement of his said Guardianship. It is ordered that the 10th day of July 1880 be appointed a day on which to prake such settlement, at which time all persons interested can uppear and con-test the said settlement if they think

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate.

FOUND.

A Remody That is Sure and Your Spavin cure put the foot to the offectual cure for all diserses of the Blood Skin Scrofula. Cancer in its worst form. White Swelling, Catarrh, Cancer of the ly liniment it excels anything we ever womb and all chronic sores, no matter of how lorg standing, we guarantee a cure if our remedies are used according to di-

Smith's Scrolula Syrup and STAR CURINE.

With these two medecines combined we have cured hundreds of cases of the different diseases mentioned above. SMITH'S SCROPULA SYMUP

is an internal remedy, one of the best purtfiers known to the American people.

Star Curene

is an external remedy: by applying it on the outside and taking Smith's Scrofula Syrup, your case will be easy to cure. If you will call on or address as we will take pleasure in showing you hundreds of certificates from parties living in this State that you are all acquainted with; that have been cared sound and well by using Star Curene and Smith's Scrofnia hean star curene and Smill s Seroina Syrup. If you are afflicted with any of the above mentioned diseases, do not thank your case will be cured without treatment; do not delas; the sooner you get to using our two remedies the sooner you will be restored to health and happi-

ness.
Cell on Daniel & Marsh at once, before it is too late, and get a botile of Smith's Scrofula Syrup and Star Curine. Read the following certificates.
Messes. Daniel & Marsh, 13, Kimbal

House, Atlanta:
Gennlemen;—This is to certify that we have tried Smith's Serofula Syrup in several cases of Catarr, Cancer, Sere legs. etc., and we cherfully recommend it to the public as the best, safest and most reliable blood purifier that can be used for all the diseases for which it is recom-

Respectfully, B. HARTMAN & CO. M. HARTMAN & CO.

All confinducations should be addressed to DANIEL & MARSH, sole propriotors and manufacturers, 13, Kimbal
House, Atlanta, Ga.

For sale by Johnson & Caldwell, Chu

ofennce, Blake & Dothard. Arbacocohec, Barker & Tollison, Edwardsvills. W. A. Wood, Davisville, J. B. McCain, wholesale agent of Oxford, Roley Jenkins, De Aamanville.

Oaktuskee. · agents at



KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

The most successful remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects, and does not blister. Read proof below.

From Bev. P. N. GRANGER. Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District.

St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20, 1880. Dr. D. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: In reply to your letter, I will say that my or four years ago, I produced a bottle of your agent, and with it enred a horse of laureness caused by a spauin. when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ring bone was forming, I pro ured a bottle of 'Kendali's Spavia Cure,' and with less than a bottle cared him so that he is not lame, neither car the bunch be found.

Perseverence Will Tell.

Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880.

B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:—In justice to you and myself, I think that I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with 'Kendall' Spavin cure, one very large one. don't know how long the spavin had been there I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one. have used ten bottles. The horse is en-tirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunel medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for the its sale will be very great.

Respectfully your Chas. E. Parker,

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Kellers Island Eric co. O. Mch. 28 1880. DR B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:-I have used your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' on a bone spavin, and am pleased to report that it has taken the chargement completely off. It took only one bottle-to perform the cure. I am confident if it is properly used, it will do all you

Yours truly. C. M. Lincoln

STATEMENT MADE UNDER OATH.

To Whom It May Concern .- In the year 1875, I treated with Kendall's Spavin cure, a bone spavin of several month's growth, nearly half as large as a hen's ege and completely stopped the ameness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he neves has been lame, nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joints since I treated him with Kendall's spayin Care.

R. A. GAINS, Enosburgh Falls Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th da, of Peb. A. D., 1879. Justice of the Peace.

nemalls spayin PURT.

On Human Flesh Patten's Mills, Washington co V. Y., Pob. 21, 1878. B. J. Kendall, M. D., Dear Shc. -

The particular case on which I used your Spayin Cure was a malismant ankie sprain of sixteen month's standing. I FOR CAIRO, LOUISVILLE AND and tried many things, but in vain. ground again, and for the first time since hurt, in a natural position. For a famiused.

Yours tru'y, REV. M. P. BELL, Pastor M. E. Church, Patten's Mills

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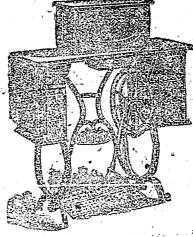
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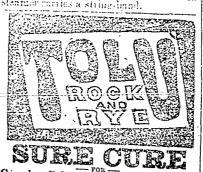
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Alexandria; Ala. Dr. A. Pelhain, Dr. J. Y. Neshit, Jacksonville, "
Dr. B. S. Evans, White Plains, "
Judge M. J. Turnley, Gadsden, "
J. W. Whiteside, Erq. Labbit Town, "
And to the physicians; merchants and ministers of Oxford, Alat; also to his formation of the property of Charge's moderate. mer patients everywh re. Charges moderate. S. C. WILLIAMS, M. D.

Oxford, Ala.

March 13, 1880, 1 yr.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun county.

In Probate court for said county Special

Term Yay 27th, 1880. This day came Hiram D. Barr and filed this they came than better that they have been stating that Barnet McCully departed this life on the 7th day of May, 1880, and that said deceased left a last will and tectament in the possession of william Taylor, of Oxford, Ala., and asking an order of Court for the probating and admitting to record said will of said Barnet McCully, discussed It is therefore ordered that Monday, the 28th day of Juna, 1-20, be set for the hearing of said petition, and that notice hereof be given by publication in Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published i n said county for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to John P. McCully who is an heir at law next of him to the newho is an heir at his next of him to the to-ceased, who is a non-president of the State of Alabama, and will resides in the State of Texas, as will actually other persons con-cerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at tille court house of said county on the 28th day of June, 1889, and show if anything they have to allege, why said will should not be admit-ted to probate and received in increduce with ted to probate and reedful in decedence with prayer of said petitioner:

I will seil my entire farm of six hundred acres lying in and about Peek's Hill and on Ohatchee Creek. - Une hundred and seventy-five acres in a high state of cultivation, one hun red of this first-class bottom land. Two hundfed and eighty acres in the placy woods, well timbered and good colton land. Eighty acres at Peck's Hill with a number-one lwelling; barn and stables; and also four other good cottage buildings on the plate. I will also sell a good new set of blacksmith tools and o e-fourth interest in a good steam grist and saw mill; and coton giu, and log wagon and yoke of oxen.
JNO. D. PRUITT;

May 22nd, 1880 STATE OF ABABAMA; (Calhoun County: }
Probate Court for said collaty; Special Term, May 31st, 1880. This day came E. McClelon, Special

administrator of the estille of Sarah F.

Peck's Hill, Ala.

McAuly, deceased, and filed his accounts and vonchers for a final settlement of his administration thereof, It isordered that the 28th day June, 1880, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement at which time all persons interested can appear and conest said settlement, if they think

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate.

WANTED.

CHESTNUT OAK BARK. We will pay five dollars a cord for chest at oak bark delivered at the yard in Germania until fürther

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> Georgia Honie, Home Protection, Central City. A160 Cosambus Jus. and Hanking Co., Iss. May 1st, 1880:

> FRANK W. BOWDON, Rober, L. Arnold BOWDON & ARNOLD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

----AND----Solicitors in Chancery, JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Will practice in all the Courts of the Circuit, U. S. Dist. Court and Supreme Court of the State. April 24, 1880 By virtue of one Plaries Fifa issued from the Circuit Court of Cathoun county, and to me directed in favor of W. P. Crook and L. Coker and against John Sexton, I will proceed to sell on Mon-ary the 19th day of July, A. D. 1880, within the legal hours of sale before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala. the following

described real estate, to wit:

The N Eq. of S E qr of S 7 T 15,
R 6, and the N 3 of S E qr of S N qr
8 7, T 15, R 6 as the property of John Sexton to satisfy said lifa.

D. Z. GOODLETT.

Sheriff.

Notice No. 347.

U.S. Land Office at Montgomeny,
Ana., Joine 19th, 1880.

Notice is hereby fiven that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof, on Wednesday, August 4, 1880, before the Judge of Probate of Calhoun County, at the County Seat, viz. Lucian B. Miskelly. Homestead entry No. 5508 for the N. 2 of B. E. 1 of Section 28. Township 16 South, Range 7 East, and names the following as his witnesses to prove settlement and cultivation of the above described land, viz., George the above described and viz., George the above described land, viz., George the land, viz., George the above described land, viz., George the land viz., George the above described land, viz., George the land viz to prove settlement and cultivation of the above described land viz: George F. Mattison, George M. Taylor, Wm. M. Taylor and Houston Self. sill of Oxford, Calhoun county, Ala PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

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April 19th 3ni Mary E. Whiterides.

H. P. Whitesides In Chancery at Jacksonville Alexa.
In this cause it is middle of Joseph the Register, by affidition of Joseph Caldwell Southly solicitet that the definidant H. P. Whitestee Franches resident of the State of Alabana as that his particular place of residence, of fendant his been absent from the life for more than six months, fion de la ng of this bill in this cause; and little hat the said defendant is over their

of twento-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the liggie that publication be made in the Jaconville Republican a sewspaper job, is hed in the town of Jacksonville Au. for four successive weeks requiring him the said H. P. Whiteside to answer or denure to the bill of complaint in the cause by Mottday the 5th day of August next or in thirty das thereafter added pro confesso may be taken denial his Done at office in this 18th day of Jun

Win. M. HAMES,

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Inningham as a candidate for Represenof Calhoun county.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE. FOR PROBATE JUDGE.
the people of Calhone County:
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ple that I shall be a candidate at the next
thon for Probate Judge in this county. I
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sed, I will faithfully, honestly and zeally discharge the duties incumbent upon
in my official capacity.

JSO. A. DE ARMAN.

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NON as a candidate for Probate Judge

shoon county.

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ODS as a candidate for Judge of Protes Calhoun county.

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we are authorized to announce W. SCOTT as a candidate for Sheriff of thour Codity.

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houn county. We are authorized to announce GEO. BROWN as a candidate for Sheriff of houn county:

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FRED M. MORGAN as a candidate for riff of fathoun county:

tate for Sheriff of Calhoun county. If etcd, I will serve the people promptly.

C. P. READ. We are authorized to announce D. ARK as a candidate for Sheriff of Cal-

he couldty.

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PARER at a raid date for Sheriff of Cal-POPTAX COLLECTOR. We'are authorized to announce D. Z. DUDLETT as a candidate for Tax Collec-

of Calhoun county.

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ASHINGTON DICKIE as a candidate for ix Collector of Calboun county. STER as a candidate for Tax Collector Calboun county.

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F. Vernon as a candidate for Circuit lerk of Calhoun County.

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lhoun county. FOR COMMISSIONER, ". The riends of A J DICKINSON anconca him as a candidate for Commis-

loner of Calhoun county.

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I. PATERSON as a candidate for Commis ione of Calhoun County.
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ioner of Calhoun county.

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WillTLOCK as a candidate for County
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FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Tannounce myself as a candidate for the honorable office of Justice of the Peac of beat 8. If elegical, which I have no doub of, I will discharge my duty to the best of my knowledge.

GUSS HARLOW.

Babie's pictures by lightning process. Will leave the 3rd July. The campaign opened at Davis. town yesterday, Friday.

Miss Minnie Rogers, one of Dalton's fairest daughters, is visiting friends in town.

Have your old pictures copied and enlarged at home.

If you are troubled with rheumatism use 'Kendall's Spavin Otre. See Adv't.

Miss Minnle Dellamy formerly of our town, but now of Atlanta, is on a visit at Maj. R. wan's.

sure remedy for Spavins, Cnrbs, four delegates to every lifty pupils. Ringbones, or any enlargement of the joint. See Ad'vt.

On the fifteenth of this month Montgomery Advertiser.] Mr. Robt Huggins, one of the best Meeting of the Branceratfarmers in the county, sent a cotton bloom to town.

The negro reported dead in last paper, as shot by another, negro, is not dead. He still lives, and there is faint hope of his recovery.

Will men in their blind zeal against conventions, vote for men they know are unfit for office? We believe not. They have too much patriotism at this crisis.

Mr. Z. L. Wakefield has laid on onr table a stalk of cotton which 48 squars, 3 blooms and one boll on it. Mr. W., though young, is a model farmer.

For fine re-touch photographs go to H. Lawrence & Co.

With the adjournment of Congress, our faithful Representative, Gen. Forney, returned home, but al, State, District or county offihe almost immediately started for cers; and that they shall use all Cincinnati to attend the National means and appliances at command convention. He is a member of the National Executive Committee.

LECTION TICKETS.

the legally prescribed size for three dollars per thousand. As we may have to send the job to another have to send the job to another ble in each county, with a view to office and guarantee payment, we the probable basis of representa shall require all candidates to send tion of each county in the next in the money with their priders.

Now is your chance! Babies pictures by lightning process.

Clebarne prevented our attendance at the closing exercises of Oxford College. We received invitations to the party caucus in the next both from the Principal and the Lagislature. literary societies. The exercises reflected the highest credit on the management of the college.

Mr. J. W. Bradley has laid on our table this week a duantity of red June apples from his ovellard, is well as a specimen lot of the Shockly apple, pulled last Fall, and which has kept until the red June came in this year. There is no doubt but that the Shockly apple is the best keeping apple for this latitude. Mr. Bradley has them in his nursery, as well as other choice varieties of apples, and other fruits, and his prices are far ber of the State Executive Combelow those of foreign nurserles. mittee whose name appears first on Encourage home enterprise and the roll for the District shall be buy from Mr. Bradley, when he can fill your bill in the fruit line.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAMERS.

Gen. Morgan, U. S. Scnator, and Jesse M. Carmichael, Democratic nomince for State Auditor, will speak at White Plains in this county, Thursday, July 15th, at Jacksonville Friday, July 16th, and at Peed'r Hill Saturday, July 17th. These appointments will follow immediately on the clese of the canvass in this county. The people generally will be at leisure and we trust they may have mammoth crowds. We would suggest to the good people of the respective neighborhoods where they are to speak to get up basket dinners ing offer of the columns of the pafor the occasion. It is more than per, free of charge, to our oppoprobable that other distinguished speakers will follow these by di- and desires to reply to it. recteon of the State Executive June 2m

Committee: The second Annual convention of the Sabbath Schools of Calhoun county will be held at the Presby terian church in the town of Oxford, Ala, on the 2nd Sunday in July. The welcome address will best remedy that has ever been disbe delivered by James Gunnels ef covered for spavins, splints, curb, be delivered by James Gunnels of callous, ringbone, or any lameness Room on Office Row, recently occupied Oxford, and the response in behalf on beast or man. Everybody by Dick Walker on beast or man, these subjects of the Sabbath Schools by S: N.

There will be three sessions - Kendali's Spavin Cure.

morning, afternoon and evening., and the following topics have been selected for discussion:

1st, The Sunday School-its objects and a lvantages. Opened by Prof. Jno. L. Dodson, Oxford. 2nd, The Superintendent-his office and Juties. Opened by Mar-

tin L. Mosdy, Cross Plains. 3rd, The Teacher-his qualifications and duties. Opened by R. C. Johnson, White Plains.

4th, What means can we use to secure the attendance of adults, and enlist them in the Subbath School work. II. II. McLean, Oxford and Rev. F. T. J. Brandon, White Plains.

The convention will be called to order at 9 o'clock, A. M., 11th of July. All the Sabbath Tchools in Calhoun and surrounding counties are cordially invited to attend. Try 'Kendall's Spavin Care,' a The basis of representation will be JNC. M. CALDWELL,

> Chairman, -ic-and-Conservative-State Executive Committee.

We are authorized give the following as the business transacted by the committee at its late session ie this city.

A resolution was adopted authorizing and requesting the chairs man forthwith to make appoint ments and assign speakers for such piaces and times, and in such connies as he deems necessary, and to make such other appointments as the necessities of the canvass may demand.

Also, a resolution was adonted circular letter to the chairman of undertaking business here the county Executive Committees, urging them to organize and hold Jan 4-3m at several points in their respective counties, mass meetings to ratify all nominations which have been made by the Democratic and Conservative party, whether for Federto make such meetings as large and enthusiastic as possible; that such meetings be held as soon as practicable after the nominations have been made at Cincinnati, that We will print election tickets of the county committees be urged and impressed with having as large a vote folled for the party at the State election in August, as possi-State convention, and also to its

effect on the November election. Also, a resolution that it is the rule of the Democratic party, and the sense of the State Executive We are sorry that absence in Committee that no one who is elected to office as an Independent caudidate over a regular nominee of the party, eight to be admitted in | five months.

The committee then adopted unanimovsly an assessment to raise the necessary funds to conduct the canvast and meet the expenses of the State campaign.

At a previous meeting of the committee the following resolutions were adopted :

Resolved 1st, That in all cases where the Congressional Districts have no Executive Committee the Chairman of the several county Executive Committees, composing the District together with the members of the State Executive Committee from that District shall constitute the Congressional Executive Committee.

Resolved 2nd, That that mem-Chairman of the Congressional

Committee. Resolved 3rd, That upon the failure of the Congressional Committee to assemble, after due notice, three meribers of the Committec shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business

A Standing Offer.

The Republican has always supported the nominees of the Democratic party since the war. The fact that its editor stands in that relation to the party in the present canvass makes no difference. The paper cannot be silent in the canvass for this cause; but we do not want to give the slightest ground for being charged with taking any unfair advantage in this canvass. and we hereand now make a standby anything the paper may say,

Presidential campaign. Gen. Grant, no doubt, feels quite

for three years, to such an extent that she could scattely see to go about. Six months ago Mr. A. J. Kerr came and took her under treatment, and to our actorishment, she could soon see to thread the finest needle or do any kind of the fewing. I hereby recommend Mr. Kerr's medicine to any person similary afficied.

Given under my band and datase about confident that he can be elected for the third term if he will only accept the position, but we know of thousanes of men who say that Kendall's Spavin Cure is the very should investigate these subjects clean shave, or have your hair trianmed should investigate the advertisement for in neatter I fashionable style, give him in neatter I fashionable style, give him call. Jacksonville, Bpl. 20, 1878

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Lethons, Mineral Waters, Soda Water and other light Summer drinks for sale. At the Par can be found all the cooling and refreshing drinks that can tempt the palate of the epicarc. Painte of the energy.

A cool and well vegitlated BELLILIES ROOM attached, with an elegant Table and confortable accommodations. Best of order preserved.

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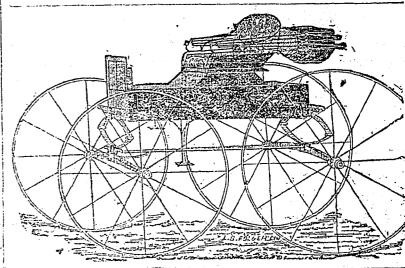
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South Africa.

The territory of South Africa is divided into the Cape Colony, with an erea of 230,000 square miles, and a population of 235,000 whites and \$20,000 blacks; Kaffraria, with an area of 10,000 square blacks.lying to the east of Cape Colony, Basutoland, to the northwest of Kaffraria, with a population of about 150,-000 natives; Natal, to the north of Kaffraria, and on the east of Basutolanh, with an area of 18,700 square miles, and a population of 20,000 whites and a fluctuating population of diggers. men do live somewhat stylish for \$35 or with an area of 10,000 square miles, and that much every week, and some more hereditary enemies of the Zulus; and eat light and inexpensive breakfasts. finally, the Transvaal, which stretches If the occasion calls for something sumfrom the 27th to the 22d degree of S. ptuous, they go to fashionable restaulat., and from the 26th to the 32nd de- rants and pay \$10 a plate for an excellent gree of E. long, dinner, with a lavish supply of wine.

AGRICULTURE.

blackberry was regarded as merely a bramble in this country. It is still quite generally so regarded. When a man gets to thinks it is not a bramble, and the property of the past to do is go welly ground in a little butter of the past to do is go welly ground in a little butter of the past to do is go welly ground in a little butter of the past to do is go welly ground in a little butter of the past to do is go welly ground in a little butter of the past to do is go welly ground in a little butter of the past to do is go welly ground in a little butter of the past to do is go welly ground in a little butter of the past to do is go welly ground in a little butter of the past to do is go welly ground in a little butter of the past to do is go well ground in a little butter of the past to do is go well ground in a little butter of the past to do is go well ground in a little butter of the past to do is go well ground in a little butter of the past to the p all he has to do is go waltz around in a healthy patch, with nothing on him but a cotton shirt and a pair of tow trowsers, and he will come out restored to the fatth of his fathers. The greatest enemy the blackberry has, is boys. Five boys, from town, can eat more green blackberries in a day than would ripen in a week. For many years the great desideratum has been a hardy berry that could resist the premature onslaught of boys from town. It is a great desideratum still. The Schneider, a variety that was invented by an lowa horticulturist, is the nearally condemned it; another doubles his est approach to it. It is bred from a crop with its assistance and therefore extolls it. Thus opinions vary all the way through the list. This difference propagated with a hybrid of wormwood bush and wild crab apple. It is not a perfect defense, but there are very few boys who care to eat more than a quart of them. Nobody else, however. der is growing, without being attacked by Aslatic chotera, and this tends to weaken the partial success this hardy berry has achieved. Then there is a bug-I do not know the name of itthat crawls over the berries now and then. When you eat a berry that has been glorified by a visit from this bug,

can go past the field where the Schneiyou lie down in the briars and pray heaven to take you home in just three seconds. And if you live, you can wake up in the night, along in the mid-dle of next winter, and shudder as you taste of that berry. When your black-berries grow too thickly, you will want to thin them out. To this end you must kill some of them. This can be done by digging a well where the plant stands: then turn the farm upside down and let it dry out thoroughly for a couple of years, then turn it over, upside down, and start a brickyard on the back of it. This will kill off some of the plan's. There may be some shorter and cheaper method of killing blackberry bushes than this, but I never heard of it and it isn't likely that there is any. If you want to devote about forty acres of ground to the cultivation of blackberries, plant about three healthy vines in some corner of the field, about the middle of April. Then about the first of May, the man who owns the farm on the other side of the road, will bring civil action against hint, at least, toward the right direct you and try to collect damages, for destruction of his two fields of wheat by a raid of blackberry vines. It is not known just at what season of the year manures in England is applied for root blackberries ripen. If the hucksters erops. There are many districts where and boys should all die in June, it is sometime in July or August. But they have never had a chance to see what phate, at the rate of three to four hun-dred weight per acre. On cold, clay berry is so named, because it is blue, in soils, in a fair agricultural condition, order to distinguish it from the blueberry, which is black. COMFORT FOR THE CALVES .-- Fit up a

yard where you can put calves by themselves during the day, sheltered from the wind and where the sun can vy a croy of seeds and turnips as shine on them all day. Keep them a manure containing in addition to soluble phosphate of lime, ammonia or nitable phosphate of lime, ammonia or nitable of nice cornalizations. an occasional bundle of nice cornrogenous matter. On light land, how- stalks. Let them have constant access ever, says the same authority, the use to pure clean water during the day, of purely phosphatic manure can not be and see to it that the water-tub is relied upon for producing a good crop cleaned our and fresh water put into it every morning. If your calves should get lousy, as the best calves will somenures are seldom used alone, but gener-times, take some waste grease—lard is ally in conjunction with a dressing of the best—mix it with a little kerosene barnyard manure. Dissolved bones, and turpentine, and then thicken with Peruvian guano, compound artificial some dry, pulverized sulphur and rub manures containing from two to three at the animal the next morning, and, per cent of ammonia are preferred to if one of the parasites can be found rub mineral superphosphate as a manure on some more of the ointment, it works for root crops on high land and on like a charm; the lice disappear like loamy soils out of condition, by Eng- dew before the sun.

en used of late years in England cows suddenly from hay and stabling to A GREAT mistake is made in putting a day at first.

THERE is nothing better for a ferti-They were two young men from the lizer of grape-vines than ground bone. It seems to afford the vine and the fruit just the elements they require.

Cost of Living in San Francisco.

There are really not many cities in the United States where one can live cheaper than in San Francisco. But, after all, the people of that city spend a vast deal of money eating and drinking. George Francis Train attempted to prove on paper that a man could get food enough to keep alive in New York for three cents a day, but never made out his case. In some of the inland thing out all right, and in his excite- towns in New England, where economy In the preparation of food is closely studied, one may get pretty fair board for \$2.50 a week. In point of cost, this is a little better than San Francisco can into the mud, his blocks flew in all dir- do, but not better in point of food. The advantage which that city possesses is ed by running into a buggy, which in giving at all times for 25 cts. a good, substantial dinner, consisting of soup, fish, meat, fruit and vegetables. The bill the country youths agreed to settle | benefit, however, mainly rests on the cheapness and quality of the food. Rents are much higher there than in Eastern cities, and twice and three of salad oil, and of Tarragan vinegar, times as high as they are in the interior and a little flour of mustard, pepper towns of the Atlantic States. A young man can get a furnished, fair-sized single room in San Francisco, with gas, water and attendance, for \$15 a month, but this sum would pay the rent of a miles, and a population of 450,000 good-sized unfurnished house in nearly any Eastern city outside of New York, Boston and Chicago. Coming down to bed-rock prices, a single man can live moderately well in that city for \$32 a month; this includes board and lodg_ ing. This estimate allows 25 cents for breakfast, 15 cents for luncheon, 25 and 300,000 blacks; the Orange Free cents for dinner every day, and \$12.50 State with an area of 37,000 square a month for lodging. In cases of exmiles, and a population of 30,000 whites treme necessity, a saving of \$5 or \$6 a and 15,000 blacks; the Diamond Fields, month on this estimate might be effector Griquland West, with an aera of 15,- ed; but in saving more than that one 000 square miles, a permanent popula- would deprive himself of many of the tion of 1,000 whites and 4,000 blacks, comforts of life. Very many young numbering at times 40,000; Zululand. \$40 a month, but many others spend a population of 150,000 blacks; Ama- than that every day. The class of wellswasiland, lying to the north of Zulu- to-do young fellows and bachelors land, inhabited by the Amaswasis, spend a dollar or two for dinner, but

DOMESTIC.

APPLES .- An excellent apple pulset them to boil with a little water, sugar, sufficient and the thin rind of a yardin about five minutes. lemon; when quite done remove the lemon rind, pass the apples through a hair sieve. Have some whites of eggs beaten up to a froth, beat into them the apple puree, a spoonful at a time, until the mixture is of the consistency of whipped cream, and quite stiff. Serve heaped up on a dish garnished with lady fingers. Apple Cheese—Peel and quarter a quantity of apples, stew them with a little water, a good deal of sugar, the thin rind of a lemon and a few gar, the thin rind of a lemon and a lemon and a lemon cloves, or a stick of cinnamon. When through its three readings with through the dissenting voice, and adjourning precipitately for a real good cry. ine, dissolved in water; mix well, pour into a mould, and when set, turn it out and serve with a custard poured about and serve with a custard poured about it. It is well to remember that the puree must be thoroughly well sweetened and thought how amusing it would be to jump over, catch him by the horns and rub his noso in the dirt. The idea ence and flavored to carry off the incipidity of gelatine. Sweet Apple pudding. One quart of milk, four eggs, one lemon, all the juice and halt the rind, three cups chopped apples, nutmeg and cinnamon flavoring, one-fourth teaspoonful soda dissolved in a little vinegar. Flour enough for a stiff batter. Beat the yolks very lightly, add milk, seasoning and flour, stir hard five minutes and beat in the ap ples, whites of eggs and soda. Bake in two square, shallow pans one hour. Cover with pepper when half done and eat hot with sweet sauce.

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of sugar, three eggs, three tablespoon-

fuls of melted butter or lard, one cup

of sour milk, one tablespoonful ratus; stir in flour to make a stiff batter; drop in spoonfuls in hot fat. Egg Bread .-- One quart of buttermilk, three eggs, three tablespoons flour, lump of butter sice of an egg,

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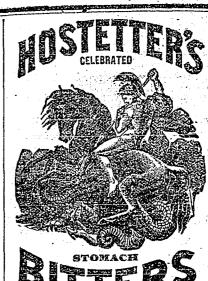
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